AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR SEPTEMBER 243,279 PER DAY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; light to fresh west to southwest winds.

High water 11:04 a.m., 11:25 p.m.

HEARST'S

# BOSTON AMERICAN

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# RUSSIA FAILS TO EXPLAIN KILLING OF ENGLISH TRAWLERS

# KING ACTS

## POWERFUL BRITISH FLEET READY TO ENFORCE DEMAND

Public Excitement Over Apparently Wanton Attack Upon Innocent Fishermen by the Baltic Fleet Grows More Intense—Lansdowne, Foreign Minister, Hastens to London and Is Closeted With Sovereign.

**LONDON, Oct. 24.—King Edward has personally taken up the matter of the Russian Baltic fleet's destructive attack upon the British fishing vessels in the North Sea. Summoned by His Majesty, Lord Lansdowne drove to the palace this afternoon and had a long audience with the King.**

**After Lord Lansdowne's conference with King Edward immediate, serious and energetic representations were made to the Russian government. The Russian charge d'affaires called on Lord Lansdowne and expressed his deep regrets.**

**The critical situation caused by the unaccountable action of the Czar's warships was gone over carefully with the King by the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and it is believed that the form of the demand to be made upon the Russian government was decided upon.**

It is said that the Czar has unofficially communicated directly with the King concerning the incident, and that he has expressed his sorrow at the ghastly blunder. It is believed that a note of apology, pledging full reparation, will be received to-night from Count Lamsdorff of the foreign office at St. Petersburg.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the authorities there were dumfounded by the press reports of the affair, and could not credit the press reports of the remarkable action of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky. The censor refused to allow the publication there of the foreign accounts of the attack.

**HAD BEEN WARNED OF JAPANESE**

An explanation of the possible cause of the attack comes from Paris, where it is rumored that the maritime prefect of Cherbourg warned the Russian torpedo boats and transports in that harbor yesterday afternoon to beware of Japanese vessels in the English Channel. It is believed that the Russians had been similarly warned before they fired upon the fishing fleet.

Premier Balfour, who is now in Scotland, telegraphed to-day that he would come to London immediately if he is wanted. Lord Lansdowne met George Smith, of the Crane, whose father was killed, at the Foreign Office, this afternoon, accompanied by some of the other survivors, and promised them immediate and vigorous efforts to secure reparation.

**TRAWLER WREN IS SAFE.**

The fishing boat Wren, which was one of the fleet fired upon and which was reported sunk with all on board, was reported as reaching Hull in safety to-day.

A British destroyer arrived at Portsmouth at 3 o'clock this afternoon and reported a Russian battleship, apparently disabled, making for Cherbourg. It is possible that some one aboard may give an explanation of the attack on the fishermen.

The chancellor of the Russian embassy when asked about the episode to-day declared that the firing on the fishermen was an outrage. It is not thought that any attempt will be made to justify the act, and London awaits with grim anxiety of their amazing conduct, has accentuated the bitter feeling of the British public against them and has given rise to rumors that a squadron of English warships may be sent in pursuit of the Czar's squadron.

The extent of the damage done by the firing of the Russians is not as yet known. Two men are known to be dead, more than a score wounded, two vessels sunk and six are missing. It is feared that some of the missing vessels went down under the Russian fire with all on board.

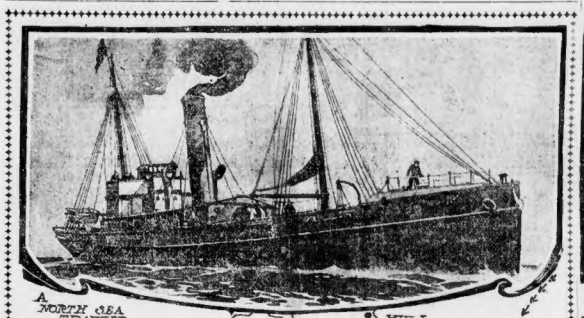
**MAY CHASE RUSSIANS.**

The fact that the Russians sailed away from the fishermen without stopping to see what damage they had done, and that they have gone by British ports since without heading to give any explanation of their

**FULL STORY OF RUSSIAN ATTACK ON FISHERMEN**

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Further details of the attack on the British fishing fleet 250 miles

**Continued on 2nd Page, 1st Column.**



THE RUSSIAN NORTH SEA OUTRAGE.

Showing the type of English steam fish trawler such as was sunk in the night attack by Rojestvensky's warships, the spot, marked by a star, where the tragedy took place, and the subsequent course of the Russian squadron, the arrow trail, to Cherbourg, where torpedo boats have already put in.

## NEW DIVORCE CANON IS NOW IN FULL FORCE

Episcopal Deputies Accept the Amendments of the House of Bishops.

OF MINOR IMPORTANCE

Final action on the problem of marriage and divorce, so far as the present General Episcopal Convention is concerned, was taken to-day by the House of Deputies when it adopted the canon as amended by the House of Bishops on Saturday. The canon is now in full force.

The canon, with the exception of the amendments, was previously adopted by the House of Deputies on Thursday and forwarded to the House of Bishops.

Two amendments of minor importance were made by the Bishops, necessitating the return of the canon to the House of Deputies for concurrence. The first amendment is to section 3, requiring the Bishop of a diocese to declare in writing that in his opinion the case of the applicant for remarriage conforms to the requirements of the canon, and the second eliminates the latter part of the canon, making the Bishop the judge of whether or not a divorced person, having remarried, is entitled to admission to baptism, holy communion or confirmation.

**Report to Next Convention.**

The House of Deputies, by an almost unanimous vote, rejected the resolution presented early in the convention by Wilhelmus Mynderse, of Long Island, providing for the election of a presiding bishop or primate of the Episcopal church, to hold office for three years.

Instead, the resolution of the Rev. R. Talbot Rogers, of Fon du Lac, was adopted, providing for the appointment of a joint commission of both houses to consider the subject of a presiding bishop and report to the next triennial convention at Richmond.

"I think it would be an undignified performance to elect a presiding bishop of this church, as provided in that resolution," declared Dr. W. M. Grosvenor, of New York. "The gentleman would just about learn his business when he went out of office," added Dr. J. Lewis Parks, of this city.

A strong sentiment prevailed that, under our circumstances, the matter should originate in the House of Bishops.

### MARQUIS AND HIS BRIDE DISAPPEAR

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Marquis Alfred Dusmet des Smeurs and his bride have disappeared from Pittsburg. Three different statements have been given out as to where the titled pair went. One story was that they went to Niagara Falls, another story was that they had gone to Washington, and still another that they have gone to St. Louis.

### FIRE DESTROYS A MILL IN QUINCY

A fire to-day in the granite polishing mill of A. McDonald & Co., at Smith and Quarry streets, Quincy, totally destroyed the building, machinery and about twenty stones. The mill was a one-story wooden structure. The total loss is estimated at about $5,000, and twelve men will be temporarily thrown out of work.

### "LOST CABIN" MINE FOUND.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 24.—A search of nearly fifty years, entailing in the sacrifice of several lives and fortunes, the "Lost Cabin" mine in Modoc county, Cal., has been discovered. T. G. Ross has arrived at Alturas bringing sample ore from the mine. The "Lost Cabin" for many years had been considered a myth.

## PEACEFUL JEWS ARE MASSACRED BY POLICE

OUTRAGE REPORTED AT BIALYSTOK, POLAND, WOMEN BEING AMONG THE VICTIMS.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Prominent Jews here have received information of a massacre of Jews at Bialystok, Poland.

The police attacked a peaceful Hebrew workingmen's meeting. The Jews fled, with the police in pursuit firing revolvers. A number of victims, including many women, were heaped on the ground.

Investigation revealed that all the wounds were in the back, indicating wanton slaughter.

No further details have been received.

## HARVARD BOYS PUT OUT FIRE IN GRAY HALL

Led by Harry M. Wheeler, president of the Harvard Republican Club, who directed operations, fifty Harvard men put out a fire in the basement of Gray Hall to-day while 2,500 other Harvard students cheered them to the echo and had great fun jollying the Cambridge fire department, who arrived at the scene after the fire was extinguished.

The fire was caused by a lighted cigarette igniting rubbish in the cellar. The fumes of the burning rubbish drove the sixty occupants of the big dormitory from the building, and they, with hundreds of others, either aided in extinguishing the blaze or in cheering on the amateur firemen.

### AUTO RUNS DOWN 9-YEAR-OLD BOY

While crossing Morton street, Dorchester, in front of an automobile operated by John D. Clark, of Hingham, Donald S. Haywood, nine years old, of No. 36 Marshall street, was knocked down and dragged for twenty yards. He received numerous cuts and bruises about the face and body

## TANGLE IN DEAD MAN'S IDENTITY AIDS ACCUSED

**Special to the Boston American.**

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 24.—New developments in the murder mystery at Mentor, Minn., it is believed, will result in the liberation ultimately of Joseph Guilmette, who is under arrest here as a fugitive from justice in connection with the case.

Guilmette was arrested because he was the last man known to be in company with Joseph Mongeon, who was supposed to be the dead man up to yesterday, when the body was again identified as that of Frank Desmarais. The new identification was made by Philais Fontaine, who had previously identified the body as that of Mongeon.

Guilmette is being held here awaiting the arrival of a deputy sheriff from Minnesota. The police are greatly puzzled over the case, but it is believed that the prisoner will have to be turned over to the Minnesota authorities when they arrive here with proper requisition papers.

The body has now been differently identified four times, and the belief is that Guilmette cannot be held if the body proves not to be that of Mongeon.

**Guilmette's friends here have raised a fund and hired a lawyer. They declare that he is innocent and that they will fight any effort to extradite him to Minnesota.**

## PORT ARTHUR FLEET ESCAPES FROM JAPS

REPORTED SORTIE, WITH LOSS OF CRUISER AND A BATTLESHIP.

**ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24—It is rumored that the Port Arthur squadron forced the blockade and made its escape with loss of a battleship and a cruiser.**

## KUROPATKIN HAS ORDERED ADVANCE

LONDON, Oct. 24.—General Kuropatkin has ordered a renewal of the offensive at the Sahke River, according to a dispatch from St. Petersburg.

The message conveys a report from Kuropatkin, in which he says:

"Sunday night and Sunday passed quietly. Russian volunteers harassed the enemy. The Japanese attempted an attack on our outposts, but were repulsed."

An official dispatch received to-day states that armies are within rifle shot of each other.

There is an unconfirmed report at St. Petersburg that the Russian army is moving against the Japanese left; 20,000 men having been concentrated at Kauta Pass.

The Giornale di Roma has a dispatch from Tokio stating that the Japanese losses at Yen Tai have been 8,000 killed and 20,000 wounded. The Japanese are said to have lost in all thirty-one guns.

Reports of Port Arthur operations include rumors of another attack by the Japanese which resulted in the capture of several small forts, and that the Russian fleet had been forced to leave the harbor for the roadstead on account of the damaging fire by Japanese land guns.

### PORT ARTHUR TO SHED LAST DROP OF BLOOD

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—A dispatch received from General Stoessel, in command at Port Arthur, dated October 20, gives details of the desperate situation there. The dispatch reads:

"The chief suffering among the members of the garrison is due to lack of warm clothing. The soldiers are manufacturing for themselves shoes of all kinds of material.

"There is still an immense quantity of flour, but only a little horse meat.

"The garrison is determined to fight to the last man and the last drop of blood."

### 18,000 RUSSIAN DEAD AT SAHKE OFFICIAL REPORT

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—The following official list of the Russian killed and wounded in the fighting at Sahke River from October 11 to October 19 was given out to-day:

Killed—One general, 297 officers, 17,656 men.

Wounded—Three generals, 302 officers, 24,750 men.

Guns lost, 91; guns taken, 37.

The Russians captured 392 prisoners and lost 187 taken prisoner by the Japanese.

## BRITISH WARSHIPS MAY CHASE FLEET

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The report is current that unless the Russian Baltic sea fleet stops at some British port within the next few hours and gives some explanation of its action in firing upon and sinking British fishing vessels in the North Sea a squadron of fast warships from the channel fleet will be sent in pursuit of the Russian vessels to find what the motive of the attack was.

The Baltic vessels passed Dover yesterday afternoon and to-day at 12:45 were reported as passing Alderney, off the Normandy coast. Their failure to communicate with some British port is considered as inexplicable as their firing on the fishermen.

A strong fleet of cruisers, including Goodspeed, Drake, Narcissus, Powerful, Cumberland, King Alfred, Europa, Spartiate, Canopus and Imperieuse, together with several torpedo destroyers, is at Portsmouth, ready to sail on a few hours' notice.

There is great eagerness among the officers and crews for orders, but they have not yet arrived.

It is also said that orders have been issued calling home the powerful Mediterranean fleet. The channel fleet was reported off Gibraltar to-day, and in receipt of important dispatches from the shore

# BALTIC SQUADRON SINKS BRITISH FISHERMEN

## *FIRE ON DEFENCELESS TRAWLERS, KILLING MANY*

### Warships in Panic at Imaginary Foe Riddles Fishermen With Shot and Shell, and Then Hurries Away.

Continued from First Page.

off Spurn Head by the Russian Baltic squadron threw absolutely no light on the cause of the assault, but have brought forward many facts which are construed variously by diplomatists and public.

The Baltic squadron, under command of Rear-Admiral Rojestvensky, consisted of seven battleships, the Alexander III., Borodino, Prince Souvaroff, Orel, Osliaba, Navarin and Sissoi Veliky; two armored cruisers, the Admiral Nakimoff and Dimitri Donskoi, and five protected cruisers, the Aurora, Suetlana, Alwag, Zemtchug and Izumrud, steamed through the Danish Straits on October 17. Since that time it has been considered a menace to shipping, and British authorities have kept close track of it.

It was known at the admiralty office on Friday that the fleet was somewhere off the coast in the North sea, but what the purpose was did not appear clearly.

**Attack Was Early Saturday Morning.**

On Saturday morning about 4 o'clock the attack was made. The fishing fleet was lying to in hazy weather, the crews of every craft at work on the fish, flags, lights and everything indicating the peaceful work of the craft.

The Russian fleet appeared in the distance, the great hulls of the vessels looming up clearly to the view of the fishermen. Ordinary lights were showing on the vessels.

Suddenly one of the great searchlights on a battleship flashed athwart the sky, full on to the fishing fleet, blinding the workers. Then searchlight after search-light was turned on the small craft, and behind the glare the fishermen at anchor could see the big warships, sailing in line toward them.

When near the fishing fleet the warships veered off, still in line, and the first shot was sent thundering over the small craft. The fishermen thought it was a blank shot, and started to signal that they were at anchor when there was a rustle from the big round fire guns, every vessel in the line joining in the volley. The fish, etcetera were heavenward in the direction of a blaze of light.

**Tore Out Vitals of Small Craft.**

Shot and shell were tearing through the vitals of the trawlers, but the firing was continued for several minutes until the full line of ships had swung by. Then, after heeding the wounded craft or signalling in any way the Russian fleet moved on in line and away, disappearing in the haze.

The Crane, one of the fishermen directly in the line of fire, was literally riddled in the mast of her crew lost. A single shot carried away the head of the skipper and his mate, many wounded stricken in terror and those uninjured were shouting in amazement. Instantly there was a rush of men as they hoisted anchors, got on steam and sails and sought safety in flight. Before she had gone any great distance she went to the bottom, her crew diving into the water in an effort to save themselves.

The Wren, another craft in direct line of fire, is missing, and it is believed she was sunk. Several of the vessels saw one of their number sink in the darkness from the flashes of their signal light, but were unable to reach her, and it is now feared she is at the bottom with those of her crew who were not killed outright drowned or floating about waiting to be picked up.

Others of the numerous fishermen were hit by solid shot and three struck a scurry of the craft to hoist sail and run. As the small fleet began to scatter, many were were picked out of the water, some dead, others dying. Eighteen injured were brought here in addition to the dead Captain Smith and Third Mate Leggatt of the Crane.

The Moulmein was the first fisherman to reach Hull. The crew's story put the place in a frenzy of excitement. The stories could at first hardly be believed. The Mine was soon followed closely by other craft, but several were still missing. Immediately many vessels in the harbor were pressed into service to search for the missing. No reports have been received from these yet.

Immediately after the story became generally known inquiries from all parts of the kingdom have been coming in. Scores of the members of the fleet started immediately for London, and the other ships have been called upon repeatedly to tell the story and to tell what they know of the other members of the fleet, whose failure to arrive has filled their friends and relatives with the gravest of fears.

The fishermen are insistent that they did everything possible to show the Russians that the small craft were peaceful. The gaps went so far as to stand up on the deck of the trawler and wave two big fish at the warships, hoping to make them see their error. They firmly believe that the attack was deliberate and wanton.

**SHOTS SEEN IN VESSELS.**

The skippers who lost them know the locality and who were in the midst of the bombardment, say it occurred 220 miles east by north of Spurn Head. The crews were blue at their night shift, packing the fish when the great warships were sighted. The shots have been seen in the vessels that have arrived at Hull. They are small, solid projectiles, varying in size, with brass-pointed noses, and have the appearance of having been fired by large rapid-fire guns.

J. A. Smith, son of the skipper of the Crane, tells this story:

"I was asleep in my bunk when I was awakened by continued firing, followed by shouting aboard the Crane. I hurried out, but had scarcely reached the companionway when a shot went crashing through the forecastle as it whistled past.

"The splinters flew all about me, and before I reached the deck I heard the groan and felt the jar as other shots crashed into our vessel. As I reached the deck one of the men shouted to me. I saw him kneeling, covered with blood. Thinking he was wounded, I rushed to his side and beheld the body of my father and Third Hand Leggatt, whose heads had been carried away by the same shot.

**All in Fear of Instant Death.**

"The bombardment continued to increase every instant, and to my frenzied question someone shouted, 'The Russians!' There was nothing we could do for my poor father, and the mate and several of the men were lying about as by this time terribly wounded. We sought to help them, believing every instant that we would be the next victims.

"The few of us who were not injured were covered with the blood of our shipmates, blinded and almost paralyzed with fear. Suddenly the Crane gave a lurch to the starboard and we hurried the injured into the small boats and prepared to lower away. Just then the firing ceased and we could see the searchlights of the Russian ships flash from us straight ahead, and then they steamed away slowly in the darkness. Just then another one fired some rockets and the Moulmein came alongside.

"There was just time to get them off, I remained to take off the body of my father and the mate, and in that moment became separated as another of our little flotilla came up and insisted, for the Crane was rapidly settling down by that time.

"I suppose the rest of the crew is all right except the poor men who were so badly injured and who aboard the submission ship. Some of those poor fellows are probably dead by this time, for they were horribly mangled by the shots."

REAR ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY.
Commander of the Baltic fleet, whose ships attacked British fishermen, sinking ships, killing and wounding sailors.

## ASK BALFOUR FOR SPEEDY REDRESS

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Mayor of Hull has telegraphed Premier Balfour as follows:

"The greatest indignation prevails here as a result of the unprecedented and wanton attack on the Hull fishing fleet, resulting in the loss of a number of lives.

"We appeal to the government to take the speediest and strongest measures possible to insure full redress and complete security against further Russian outrages."

Beeching & Co., owners of the steam carriers attached to the fleet, said this morning that three vessels were sunk on the spot where the affair occurred.

"So far three vessels are not reported, including the Crane, which is known to have been sunk.

The transfer Wren, reported sunk with all on board, is safe at Hull.

## PRESS CALLS FOR APOLOGY OR WAR

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The North Sea outrage has stirred England to fever heat. There has not been such excitement in Britain against any European power in the history of the present generation. Even papers like the peace loving Manchester Guardian indulge in double head war-like editorials. The Guardian, commenting on the outrage, says:

"Nothing comparable to this encounter is recalled in our history.

"The only parallels are records of real or imaginary madness. If deliberate, such an act must surely have as its motive the desire of instant war."

**Wants Second Foe.**

The Evening News reprints an article published on Saturday, which predicted that Russia can only one day be regarded as the enemy of Anglo-Saxondom decreed, and this was to create a second enemy for the British fleet was the instrument intended to create this enemy. The article continued:

"Neither is coming to Russia's aid will again be in the death grips of a remorseless enemy. It seems quite possible that the Baltic fleet could seriously inconvenience us, but there is another fleet which does not love this country; a nation which possesses a growing fleet, singularly disproportionate with its requirements, that would seize first opportunity of trying conclusions with England. What country that is and what its chance of success the Hon. Mr. Fisher knows better than any man."

**Useless to Recall Lunatics.**

The Westminster Gazette urges English officials not to lose their heads because the Russian commanders did.

The Full Mall Gazette opposes the Standard's idea. It says:

"It would be useless to ask the Czar to recall his lunatic fleet, because that would mean war. But if the bulk of the fleet or the remainder of the voyage by British warships, with orders to repel with force attack on British shipping."

The Globe has the following to say in the matter:

"Unless reparation should be complete and immediate the fleet should be asked to give further proof of its heroism and efficiency under a different condition."

**Thinks Czar Will Apologize.**

The London Times declares its belief that an immediate apology and reparation will be made by Russia for the horrible deed committed by the Baltic fleet. It surmises that the Russians were victims of a disgraceful panic through mistaking the fleet of British steam trawlers, quietly pursuing their usual business, for a flotilla of Japanese torpedo boats and destroyers, which by some mysterious fashion had secretly compassed the globe, in order to rival the British fleet on its silent squadron at Port Arthur was treacherously sunk.

**Fleet International Menace.**

The Times admits, however, it is almost inconceivable that any men calling themselves sailors, however frightened and however ignorant of their profession, could spend twenty minutes bombarding a fleet of fishing vessels without discovering the nature of their target.

"It is harder still," the Times says, "to suppose officers wearing the uniform of any civilized power could suspect they had been butchering poor fishermen with the guns of a great fleet and then sailed away without endeavoring to rescue the victims. There is an unpardonable mistake."

## WAS AN ACT OF WAR SAY AUTHORITIES

Comments on the act of the Russian fleet at home and abroad are given below. By authorities the attack is declared an act of war, but the general belief is that England will not plunge into a war if possible to avoid it.

Here are the comments:

Sir Frederick Pollock, an authority on international law, said: "If the facts are as stated, it is an act of war. It must mean an ultimatum or an apology within forty-eight hours or so. It will probably be found, however, that some Russian commander lost his head, suspecting Japanese designs, and that he will be cashiered and an apology ordered."

Professor John Bach McMaster, historian and head of the department of history at the University of Pennsylvania: "It is undoubtedly an act of war if England so desires to construe it. In the meantime England would be justified in getting her fleet in motion as a possible threat against the Russian Baltic fleet, but she would hardly attack them or make any open demonstration."

The Earl of Dartmouth: "This is almost beyond comprehension. It will not necessarily lead to war, however. If Russia wanted war she could find other ways to go about it. "I cannot understand why a Russian squadron should fire upon fishermen."

"The matter is quite serious. England protects her commerce well and will not, of course, overlook this affair, but she will not necessarily plunge into war.

"Such things frequently lead to war, but that is all one can say."

Lieutenant Robert L. Russell of the Judge Advocate General's office in the navy: "If the Russian squadron fired on the British ships purposely and wantonly, of course it is a breach of international law which might cause a conflict if unexplainable through diplomatic channels. In any event, however, the usual course would be for Captain John E. Pillsbury of the Bureau of Navigation: "It is inconceivable that the Russian ships should have fired wantonly at the British vessels. Perhaps the Russian vessels were on the lookout for Japanese, that the British vessels did not respond to inquiry and that the Russians opened fire. Immediate inquiry would perhaps be made by the British channel squadron."

John Bassett Moore, professor in Columbia University, an authority on international law: "It seems incredible that such news can be true, and I fail to recall a precedent by which England can act. I feel confident that England's great statesmen will find a way to settle the matter. It is impossible to predict the possible outcome of such an affair."

Andrew D. White, former Ambassador to Russia and ex-Minister to Germany: "If the report is true, a lunatic was in command of the Russian fleet. But it cannot be true; the Russian fleet could not do such a thing. I do not believe a word of it."

## SEEMS WANTON, SAYS BISHOP OF RIPON

The Rev. Boyd Carpenter, Bishop of Ripon, who has been in attendance at the General Episcopal Convention here, was amazed when told by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter of the firing upon the British fishermen by the Russian fleet. The Bishop was at the home of Bishop Lawrence packing up, preparatory to starting to New York on his way back to England.

"Why this looks to be such a wanton thing that there must be some explanation behind it," he declared. "I cannot conceive of a responsible admiral of a Russian ship firing upon innocent vessels in this manner.

"Do you think that Russia wants to bring England into this war so as to retire as gracefully as possible from the Far East?"

"Well," he said, "we are not in the counsels of the Russians, and I cannot account for a case of this kind. I cannot think that any responsible authority would do such a thing. It will not only provoke the indignation of England, but cause a shock to all the nations of the civilized world. My feeling is that we should wait for a satisfactory explanation before taking any action demanding redress, or, in failure to get that, resort to war. Nobody wants to go to war nowadays. All of the nations want peace. But England will make a firm demand for redress and an apology. It is true that England signalizes with Japan—so do many of the other nations."

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.

## *FLEETS OF KING AND CZAR IN CHANNEL*

### *British Channel Fleet.*

HANNIBAL, battleship, 14,900 tons, 4 12-inch, 12 6-inch quick firers, 16 3-inch, 17½ knots.

JUPITER, battleship, 14,900 tons, 4 12-inch, 12 6-inch quick firers, 13 3-inch, 17½ knots.

MAGNIFICENT, battleship, 14,900 tons, 4 12-inch, 12 6-inch quick firers, 16 3-inch, 17½ knots.

MAJESTIC, battleship, 14,900 tons, 4 12-inch, 12 6-inch quick firers, 16 3-inch, 17½ knots.

MARS, battleship, 14,900 tons, 4 12-inch, 12 6-inch quick firers, 16 3-inch, 17½ knots.

PRINCE GEORGE, battleship, 14,900 tons, 4 12-inch, 12 6-inch quick firers, 16 3-inch, 17½ knots.

TRIBLE, armored cruiser, 12,000 tons, 2 9.2-inch, 12 6-inch, 12 6-inch quick firers, 14 12-pdr. quick firers, 21 knots.

NIOBE, armored cruiser, 16 6-inch quick firers, 14 12-pdr. quick firers, 20½ knots.

DORIS, second-class cruiser, 5,600 tons, 5 6-inch quick firers, 6 4.7-inch, 19½ knots.

FURIOUS, cruiser, 15,750 tons, 4 6-inch quick firers, 6 4.7-inch quick firers, 19 knots.

PACTOLUS, cruiser, 2,135 tons, eight guns, 20½ knots.

PROMETHEUS, cruiser, 2,135 tons, eight guns, 20 knots.

### *Russian Baltic Squadron.*

ALEXANDER III., battleship, 13,600 tons, 4 12-inch, 12 6-inch, 20 3-inch, 18 knots.

BORODINO, battleship, 13,600 tons, 4 12-inch, 12 6-inch, 20 3-inch, 18 knots.

PRINCE SOUVAROFF, battleship, 13,600 tons, 4 12-inch, 12 6-inch, 20 3-inch, 18 knots.

OREL, battleship, 13,600 tons, 4 12-inch, 12 6-inch, 20 3-inch, 18 knots.

OSLIABIA, battleship, 12,674 tons, 4 10-inch, 11 6-inch, 16 3-inch, 18 knots.

NAVARIN, battleship, 10,206 tons, 4 12-inch, 8 6-inch, 16 knots.

SISSOI VELIKY, battleship, 8,680 tons, 4 12-inch, 6 6-inch, 16 knots.

ADMIRAL NAKHIMOFF, armored cruiser, 8,524 tons, 8 8-inch, 10 6-inch, 19 knots.

DMITRI DONSKOI, armored cruiser, 5,882 tons, 6 6-inch, 10 4.7-inch, 19½ knots.

AURORA, protected cruiser, 6,630 tons, 8 6-inch, 20 3-inch, 19 knots.

SUETLANA, protected cruiser, 3,828 tons, 6 5.9-inch, 20.2 knots.

ALWAG, cruiser, 3,825 knots, 6 4.7-inch, 19 knots.

ZEMTCHUG, protected cruiser, 3,200 tons, 6 4.7-inch, 25 knots.

IZUMRUD, protected cruiser, 3,200 tons, 6 4.7-inch, 25 knots.

## CAPTAIN OF TRAWLER DESCRIBES ATTACK

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The steam cutter Magnie, belonging to the Gamecock trawler fleet, which was fired on by the Russian Baltic fleet, has arrived in the Thames. Her captain, James Peaker, confirmed the details of the story received from Hull. In speaking of it he said:

"Fifty-three small boats were about forty vessels of the Gamecock fishing fleet in latitude 55 degrees 15 minutes and longitude 5 degrees 6 minutes. It was a misty, drizzly night. We spread over an area of some mid os. Our admiral had just previously signaled by rockets and colored lights the fishing directions for the night. Whether they had anything to do with what followed I don't know. The whole thing is a mystery to me.

"Presently through the mist there appeared the lights of many vessels, big and small. Knowing that the Baltic fleet was en route, we naturally assumed that they were Russians, but I cannot say so for certain.

"They were signalling one another and with powerful searchlights spied out every one of our fleet. Suddenly some of the warships started firing at about twenty boats, which were nearest to them. We at first supposed they were blank shots, but a boatswain of the Tom Tit, which was close in, held two big fish out at arms' length. Some say he was offering them to the Russians in fun, and others that he meant to acquaint the Russians with the fact that we were peaceful fishermen and not disguised enemies. In my case, there was no mistaking our occupation, for we were close enough for the Russians to see that our men were all engaged in gutting fish. When we realized that the Russians were firing shot and that men were being wounded all became terror and confusion. Nets were cut away, and we soon were going up and down among the trawlers hurried away as fast as possible.

"Judging by the rapidity of the shots, they were from quick-firing guns. I have seen some of the shots embedded in boats. They are about the diameter, but not the length, of a big cucumber, and with brass heads.

"Owing to the darkness, the rain and the glare of searchlights, we were unable to identify the warships. After about half an hour the firing suddenly ceased and the fleet steamed away speedily in the direction of the English Channel.

"It is impossible that we could have been taken for anything but trawlers. I can only imagine that the Russians lost their heads and blazed away in confusion and when they discovered their mistake steamed off."

## SAYS THE BRITISH WON'T DECLARE WAR

Dr. Theodore P. Ion, professor of international law, Boston University, who several times has been a guest at the White House, and who is considered a close friend of President Roosevelt, was interviewed to-day regarding the attack by Russian fishing vessels of the Russian Baltic Sea squadron. He said:

**By Dr. Theodore P. Ion.**

According to the rules of international law, there are signals which when seen by belligerents mean that merchant marines should sail out of the way or bring to. I suppose the Russian admiral or captain signalled the merchant ships to do this, and that they ignored or did not understand the signal. He probably considered that they did not understand the meaning of this and kept on their way. In this case the Russian admiral was justified in firing shots across their bows, as he may have thought they were carrying contraband goods and wanted to get out of the way.

In time of war a battleship of the fighting powers is justified in holding up and searching any merchant marine. It is the commander's duty, first, however, to signal and demand that the boat stop. If the signal is disobeyed and the vessel keeps on her way he may fire a blank shot. Then if the boat ignores the warning, according to international law, if a commandant thinks it advisable, he may open fire.

**Might Lead to Hostilities.**

In ordinary cases a matter of this kind would not arouse any extraordinary interest and no attention would be paid to such an incident. The offender would probably have admitted his action was the result of an error, and after making apologies and paying damages nothing further would be done. But under the present circumstances, with England's treaty of alliance with Japan, and the general sentiment of the British public against Russia, any incident of this kind might lead to hostilities.

If the British sailors disobeyed the orders of the Russian Commandant, and understood his signals after firing the blank shots and did not stop, the Russians would be justified in not making any apology or compensation. But if it was done unintentionally on the British sailors' part, it is usually the case that after making due apologies and compensation, the matter is dropped.

The Russians may say they were not liable, and that they asked the British sailors to stop. I do not think, however, that there will be any complications of this kind, but that the Russians will make apologies and compensations. I do not think there will be any cause for war unless Russia refuses to apologize and give compensation.

**English Public Excited.**

The English public is excited by the present war and the government might be so influenced as to go to war if Russia does not apologize and give compensation, but this is not probable.

In this case the admiral probably thought the ships were torpedo boats and asked them not to approach the fleet, but we have no particulars to this effect. If this is true, Russia will apologize to avoid any complications. She has sufficient reason to avoid any complications with Great Britain.

The British Government would be resistained in some way from declaring war against Russia on account of the alliance between Russia and France. If England joined Japan in the present war France, because of her treaty with Russia, is bound to ally with that country and declare war against Japan and any other power.

France might declare, though, that the present incident is entirely independent of the war between Japan and Russia, and in that case she would be justified in not joining Russia against England and Japan.

If France does not join Russia in such a case, Russia's first move would be to try to blockade the Russian ports by sending a fleet into the Black Sea.

Here another difficulty would be presented, for if the British should get into the Black Sea and attack the Russian ports Turkey would be blamed and would then be considered Russia's enemy for allowing the British to pass through the Bosporus.

No foreign fleet in time of war can pass through the Bosporus without permission of Turkey. If English ships were allowed to do so the act would undoubtedly bring Turkey into the conflict.

The Great Consumption Specialist,
DR. KOCH

NOW IN BOSTON
Sufferers from Lung Diseases are Invited to
CALL AND SEE HIM
—AT THE—
Boston Koch Institute,
175 Tremont St.—Next to Tremont Theatre

Dr. Edward Koch, the celebrated specialist in diseases of the throat and lungs, arrived in Boston this morning and is now at the Koch Lung Cure Institute, 175 Tremont Street, which was formerly occupied by Dr. Sanford.

The doctor extends a cordial invitation to all sufferers from consumption, asthma, bronchitis and catarrh to call and consult with him absolutely free of charge during his visit to this city, which will be but a few days. This is an opportunity seldom offered to consumptives.

Dr. Koch is known all over the world as the founder of the celebrated Koch Inhalation Treatment for consumption, asthma and lung diseases. The Koch Method has been endorsed by hundreds of specialists and physicians who are now using the same inhalation principles in the cure of throat and lung diseases. Dr. Koch's discoveries and inventions have so perfected the Koch treatment that it is practically sure a cure for those who do not delay until the lung structure is mortally injured.

4.98
Spring and Mattress
This strong white enamel iron bed, complete with woven wire spring and white cotton top mattress for the price of the bed alone. You get the
Spring and Mattress FREE
The Plimpton-Hervey Co.,
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
5 UNION ST. Opposite Faneuil Hall
Cash or Liberal Credit.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

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NOTHING BETTER

NEVER MIND WHAT THE
WOGGLE BUG SAYS
MA-MO-SA
Cures All Diseases of the
KIDNEYS and BLADDER
By Mail, 25c. in Coin or 2c. Stamps
MA-MO-SA CO., 24 WALTHAM ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Card Index Outfits WARD'S
97-99 Franklin St., Boston.

# LEOMINSTER GIRL GONE, SO IS HIRED MAN

Police Asked to Locate Couple Who Left Former Home of General Miles's Sister.

THE GIRL IS BUT THIRTEEN

Special to the Boston American.

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 24.—"If Belle only knew of the tears and sleepless nights I have passed she would return," said Mrs. Edgar F. Spaulding to-day, in speaking of the sudden disappearance of her thirteen-year-old daughter, a child by her former marriage.

Mrs. Spaulding is anxious for the police to find her daughter. She also wishes them to hold Leonard Hartwell, former hired man for the Spauldings, who left the Spaulding farm the day the daughter did.

The Spaulding home has been a happy one till now. Interest attaches to the place, as it was one time the home of Mrs. Hardine Merriam, sister of General Nelson A. Miles. General Miles visited the place often when his sister lived there.

Mrs. Spaulding said:

**Hears Hartwell is Married.**

"I can see now where I allowed Belle too much freedom with Hartwell. He took her around considerable, but they always came home early. The police tell me Hartwell has a wife and child in Hubbardston. I did not know that before or I would not have allowed Belle to go with him.

"Belle told her younger sister she was going to visit relatives in Abington, Conn., for two weeks. I have sent word there. If she appears she will be held."

Belle L. Nile, though only thirteen years old, looks seventeen or eighteen. She had auburn hair, is five feet in height and weighs 125 pounds. She has a well-developed figure and in a long skirt would pass for a young woman instead of a schoolgirl.

# CRUISER COLORADO BREAKING ALL RECORDS ON TRIAL TRIP

## 23 KNOTS SPEED ON FIRST LAP

Special to the Boston American.

ROCKPORT, Mass., Oct. 22.—The big armored cruiser Colorado, on her world-beating trial trip for speed, burst into sight off Cape Ann shortly after noon to-day. She is travelling at a terrific speed.

Her four hours' speed trial will be completed when she reaches a line off Thatcher's Island.

There is every reason to believe, from observations from the shore station here, that she has far exceeded her contract speed of twenty-two knots an hour, and has developed speed equal to any of the great transatlantic greyhounds, the Deutschland and Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The Colorado left her anchorage in President's Roads, lower Boston harbor, early to-day and started for the Cape Ann course. Her time, as she rushed across the starting line with the speed of an express train was caught at 9:43:30. She passed the second stake boat at 9 o'clock, having covered the distance of six and three-fifths miles in seventeen minutes, a speed of twenty-three knots.

The third stake boat was passed at 9:15 o'clock. This was in a little shower time than the first stage, but somewhat better than the speed called for in the contract.

The weather conditions for the trip were ideal, there being no wind and a sea as smooth as a mill pond. As the new cruiser approached the startling line she was salvoed by those of the merchant boats that were swift enough to see her. Those merchantboats are the Cretonic, Minneapolis, Columbia, Virginia, Topeka and Yankee.

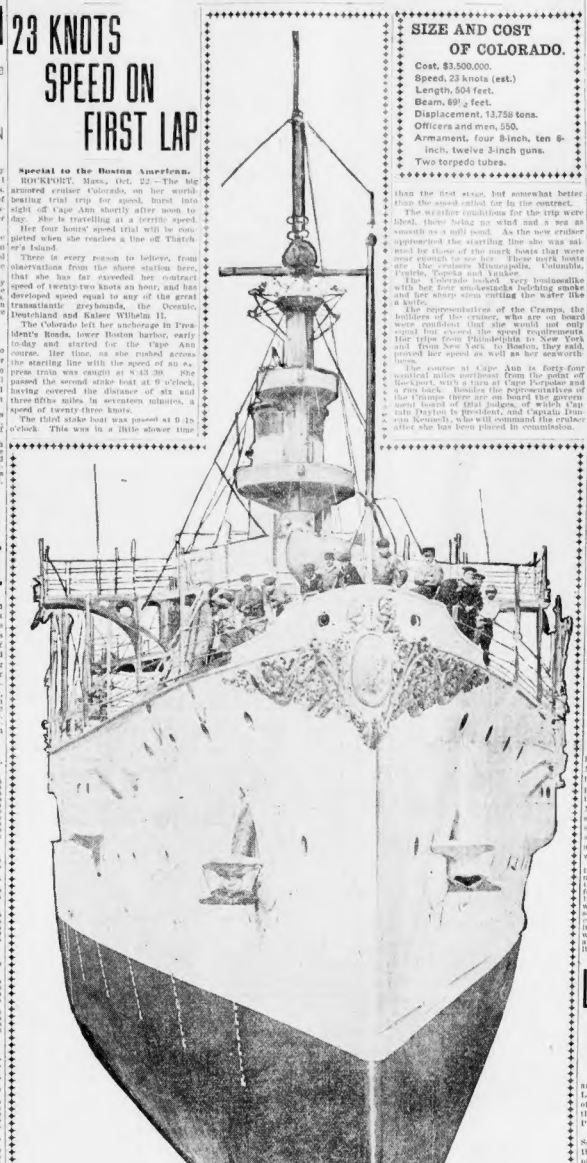
The Colorado looked very businesslike with her four smokestacks belching smoke and her sharp stem cutting the water like a knife.

The representatives of the Cramps, the builders of the cruiser, who are on board were confident that she would not only equal but exceed the speed requirements. Her trips from Philadelphia to New York and from New York to Boston, they said, proved her speed as well as her seaworthiness.

The course at Cape Ann is forty-four nautical miles northeast from the point of Rockport, with a turn at Cape Porpoise and a run back. Besides the representatives of the Cramps there are on board the government board of trial judges, of which Captain Dayton is president, and Captain Duncan Kennedy, who will command the cruiser after she has been placed in commission.

**SIZE AND COST OF COLORADO.**

Cost, $3,500,000.
Speed, 23 knots (est.)
Length, 504 feet.
Beam, 69½ feet.
Displacement, 13,758 tons.
Officers and men, 550.
Armament, four 8-inch, ten 6-inch, twelve 3-inch guns.
Two torpedo tubes.



From Copyright Photo by Enrique Muller.

UNITED STATES NEW NAVAL TERROR, THE COLORADO, IN DRY DOCK.

# ARREST TO-DAY IN POISONED PICKLE PLOT

Amesbury Police Hard at Work on Wholesale Plan to Kill in Boarding Houses.

INSANE PERSON SUSPECT

Special to the Boston American.

AMESBURY, Oct. 24. It is confidently believed that the police will arrest at least one person to-day, and that one a woman, in connection with the poison plot that has been the sole topic of conversation in this town for the past three days.

It is now stated openly that a jealous boarding house mistress was the prime mover in the plot. The success of those at whose doors the jars of poisoned preserves and pickles were found invited the woman, whose name is withheld by the police, to put them out of the way by killing them with a knife.

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The course at Cape Ann is forty-four nautical miles northeast from the point of Rockport, with a turn at Cape Porpoise and a run back. Besides the representatives of the Cramps there are on board the government board of trial judges, of which Captain Dayton is president, and Captain Duncan Kennedy, who will command the cruiser after she has been placed in commission.

# SHERLOCK HOLMES WORK BY SOMERVILLE SLEUTHS

Thieves Charged With Stealing Pie and Pennies Run Down by Clever Policemen.

A Lost Button and a Remnant of Pastry the Only Clues in the Case.

"The button on the floor back of me, bring it here," he said."

"He is left-handed; I know that because the pie is chewed most on the leeward side."

Patrolman Heron and Lieutenant Carter, of Somerville Police Department, are basking in the awe-smitten admiration of their fellow officers to-day for the infallible Sherlock Holmes detective work they did on only a rust button and a piece of pie as working material.

To-day Vascoe Silva and James Nichols were arraigned in Somerville District court on charges of breaking and entering, also larceny of pie and pennies. Though they made good their escape after the alleged break and thought themselves safe, they could not escape the unerring "gum shoe" men of Somerville. They pleaded guilty in court and were held in $500 bonds each for the Middlesex Grand Jury.

A woman who runs a small store at No. 31 Cutter street opened the store in the morning as usual. She found a pane of glass gone from the door, some 10c pennies gone from the till, several pies and cakes gone from the counter. She called Patrolman Heron in.

"Window gone, pies gone, pennies gone," said Heron. "What can this mean?" the police say.

"They don't know it yet," said the proprietor humbly.

That button on the floor back of me, bring it here," he said.

He examined the button. "I will have the criminals here this afternoon," he said, startling away.

Soon after Heron and Lieutenant Carter, whom he had called in on the case, happened to climb a fence in a Cutter-street backyard. Heron slipped on the top of the fence and saved himself by catching hold of a waste barrel.

A fragment of pie rolled from under the overturned barrel.

"In the house is a man named James Nichols," said Carter. "He left that piece of pie there. He ate part of it. He is left-handed. I know that because the pie is chewed most on the leeward side, showing it was held in the left hand and bitten from the right side."

Unable to deny he was left-handed, Nichols was arrested.

A little later Vascoe Silva was stopped in the street. He had a button missing from his coat.

"I've got the button," said Heron to him.

They 'phoned for the patrol.

# STOCKS FIRM IN SPITE OF SCARE

Rumors of war between Great Britain and Russia naturally unsettled the stock markets to-day, but they created no great panic. The opening was heavy, with prices down fractionally as a rule. This state of affairs was not permitted to last long, and by the end of the first half hour the buying became stronger than the selling, a number of Wall street specialties making substantial gains. Amalgamated gained 1 per cent, Sugar rose 1⅞, and Ontario & Western moved up over 2 per cent. Union Pacific and Delaware & Hudson were heavy in tone. Electric and copper shares made a strong showing at the start, but failed to maintain firmness later.

BOSTON STOCKS.

| | Opening. | 1 p.m. |
|---|---|---|
| Adventure | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Allouez | 12 | 12 |
| Amalgamated | 78⅞ | 79 |
| Am. Zinc | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| American Telephone | 120½ | 120½ |
| American Sugar | 126 | 126 |
| American Woolen | 18⅜ | 18⅜ |
| Atlantic | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Atlantic | 80¼ | 80¼ |
| Bingham | 32 | 32 |
| Boston Elevated | 138 | 138 |
| Boston & Albany | 257 | 257 |
| Boston & Maine | 167½ | 167½ |
| Calumet & Hecla | 560 | 560 |
| Centennial | 23½ | 23½ |
| Copper Range | 65 | 64¾ |
| Daly-West | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| East Boston | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Edison Elec. | 274 | 274 |
| Franklin | 9 | 9 |
| Granby | 37⅜ | 37⅜ |
| Isle Royale | 27½ | 27½ |
| Mass. Electric | 12¾ | 13 |
| Mass. Electric pref. | 61½ | 61½ |
| Mass. Gas | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Mass. Gas pref. | 92½ | 92½ |
| Michigan | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Mexican Cent. | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Old Dominion | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Osceola | 80¼ | 81 |
| Parrot | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Pullman | 227 | 227 |
| Shannon | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Shoe Machinery | 36 | 36 |
| Tamarack | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| Trinity | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| United States Steel | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| United States Steel pref. | 94½ | 94½ |
| United Fruit | 105 | 104¾ |
| Utah Pacific | 196¾ | 196¾ |
| Utah | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Victoria | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Winona | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Wolverine | 97¾ | 98¼ |

NEW YORK STOCKS.

| | Opening. | 1 p.m. |
|---|---|---|
| Amal. Copper | 78⅞ | 79 |
| Amer. Loco. | 29 | 29 |
| Amer. Loco. pfd | 100 | 100 |
| Amer. Smelting | 70½ | 71 |
| American Sugar | 126½ | 126½ |
| Anaconda | 39 | 39 |
| Atchison | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 97½ | 98 |
| Brooklyn Transit | 67⅞ | 68⅜ |
| Canadian Pacific | 151½ | 151½ |
| Ches. & Ohio | 45⅝ | 45¾ |
| Chicago Great West | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Chi. Pac. Iron | 107 | 111 |
| Consol. Gas | 201½ | 201½ |
| Delaware & Hudson | 172 | 173 |
| Erie | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Erie 1st pfd | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| Erie 2d pfd | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| General Electric | 175 | 175 |
| Illinois Central | 145 | 144¾ |
| Louisville & Nashville | 107½ | 107½ |
| Manhattan Elevated | 165 | 165 |
| Metropolitan | 133 | 133 |
| Mexican Central | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Missouri Pacific | 104 | 104¾ |
| N. Y. C. & H. | 152 | 152 |
| Norfolk & Western | 72 | 72¾ |
| Pennsylvania | 132¾ | 132¾ |
| People's Gas | 109 | 109¼ |
| Reading | 50 | 50¼ |
| Rock Island | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Southern Pacific | 61⅝ | 62 |
| Southern Railway | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| St. Paul | 171 | 171¾ |
| Texas Pacific | 22 | 22 |
| T. C. & Iron | 57 | 57 |
| Union Pacific | 100¾ | 101 |
| Union Leather | 13 | 13 |
| United States Steel | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| United States Steel pref. | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Wabash | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Wabash pref | 44¾ | 45 |
| Wisconsin Central pref. | 48¾ | 48¾ |

# WOMAN RISKS LIFE IN FIRE, FOR INVALID

Heroic Bessie Rouders descended a dangling stairway with her invalid roommate, Mrs. Jennie Herman, in her arms, and was badly burned during the fire which caused panic and property loss in the brick dwelling at No. 20 Hartlett place, North End. Mrs. Herman escaped the flames, but the shock of being taken from the bed in which she was lying helpless, wrapped in a watersoaked blanket and carried through flames and smoke was so great that it is feared she will not recover.

No lives were lost at the fire, but only the alertness and presence of mind of fire fighters saved members of the family of Nils Ginsberg, four in all, from leaping from the fourth story to the pavement. The Ginsbergs were reckless through fright, and were perched on window sills when firemen seized and held them back. With flames crackling behind them and smoke pouring into their apartments, the tenants struggled with firemen at an elevation of forty feet, and were restrained by force from risking life and limb in a mad plunge downward.

Mr. Ginsberg owns the building.

# DARTMOUTH AT HARVARD TO-DAY

The Earl of Dartmouth, the Countess, and their daughter, the Lady Dorothy Legge, are the guests of President Eliot of Harvard to-day. They will be shown through the university and will lunch with President Eliot and a few invited guests.

The distinguished party is at the Hotel Somerset. To-morrow they will go to Hanover, N. H., where they will be the principal guests at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Dartmouth Hall, for which purpose the Earl has come to America. He is the great-great-grandson of the Earl of Dartmouth who founded the college in 1769.

The Earl was met on his arrival in Boston by Hon. Charles T. Gallagher and Melvin O. Adams, members of the Reception Committee of Dartmouth's alumni. Yesterday they drove about the city and Brookline. In the evening they attended services in Trinity church.

# MAY ARREST MAIL THIEVES

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Oct. 24.—The police of Lynn expressed the belief to-day that the two mail wagon drivers who are missing and who had charge of the registered mail sacks that were rifled, will be apprehended before night. Every police department in New England has been notified of the robbery, by which $300 in money and a large amount of valuable jewelry were taken. Descriptions of the missing men have been scattered broadcast. Postoffice inspectors are co-operating with the police.

The city of Lynn was stirred when the discovery was made that the pouches containing the registered matter from Lynn, Saugus, Swampscott, Nahant and other nearby towns had been rifled while being transferred at Lynn and the contents stolen. Simultaneously it was learned that John Beaupry and Henry G. Alden, the drivers of the wagons in which the pouches were carried, were missing.

The mail contained thirty-nine letters and packages in all, and every one was opened. One of the packages contained a gold chain that Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, wife of the Senator, was sending to a friend in Boston.

The loss will fall on Contractor J. E. Armitage, who is under heavy bond to the Government for the safe delivery of the mail.

## REV. PETER M'QUEEN ON RUSSIAN GRAFT

The Rev. Peter MacQueen, pastor of the First Parish Church of Charlestown, will lecture on Russia and Japan in Tremont Temple on Tuesday evening, the proceeds to be devoted to the benefit of the Cutis Consumptive Home. Speaking of Russian "graft," which was the subject of a recent editorial in the BOSTON AMERICAN, the Rev. Mr. MacQueen said:

"Count Tolstoi said to me, 'Russia will never grow better but only worse under a government that steals the very bread out of the people's mouths. You must look out for yourselves in America or before you know it the cancer of corrupt politics may menace your growth and destiny.'"

## AGED PASTOR DIES.

TAUNTON, Oct. 24.—Rev. William Joyslin, pastor of the Congregational Church in Berkley, a suburb of this city, passed away early this morning in his seventieth year. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1856.


It's Your Privilege to Demand

PURE SODA WATER

Ever think how useless to demand it at the ordinary old style fountain?

Ever had your attention called to the millions of deaths caused annually by microbes?

Ever notice the sticky spigots in old style fountains drawing flies and catching bacteria laden dust?

Ever think of the syrups concealed in dark marble boxes absorbing typhoid and other germs from ice?

Old style fountains ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

The new and magnificent

20th CENTURY SANITARY FOUNTAIN

just installed at

NORRIS' ADAMS HOUSE DRUG STORE

serves absolutely pure soda, inaugurates a new era in Soda Water. Syrups in plain sight in sterilized glass bottles on ice—secure from flies, impure ice, corrosive metals or any possible contamination.

Bring the children and get a souvenir.

*Perfectly Safe and the Most Delicious Soda Water in the World*

569 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON


# WHOLE SIDE TORN BY SHOT

William H. Gibbs, 24, of Saugmore, is lying in the Massachusetts General Hospital to-day, with death threatening from an immense gun shot wound in the right side, and the practical certainty of an operation which will remove a portion of his right shoulder and his right arm.

Gibbs was gunning near his home with James E. Rogers when Gibbs's gun, which he was carrying on his right shoulder, was caught by a tree branch and wrested from his hands. He turned to catch it, and it was discharged, tearing a hole in his neck, right shoulder, arm and thigh.

Rogers carried Gibbs to his home. A doctor from Sandwich ordered his removal to the Massachusetts General Hospital. He has a wife and child.

In addition to his other injuries, Gibbs's collarbone was broken and shattered. His condition is reported as critical.


Stop Taking Drugs

Sanford's Ginger cures colds, prevents grip and pneumonia—always beneficial. Get Sanford's.


# JUMPS FROM CAR, MAY DIE

A helpless cripple, maimed for life, pretty eleven-year-old Fillipa Frassetu, of No. 60 Leyland street, Orient Heights, to-day lies in a precarious condition on a cot at the Boston City Hospital. While playing, little Fillipa boarded the front step of an inward-bound Winthrop Junction car when it was standing at the corner of Saratoga and Bennett streets, and after riding about one hundred feet, started to alight while the car was still in motion. She was thrown under the wheels and her right leg crushed.

Physicians at the hospital say that it will be necessary to amputate the foot. She may not recover from the shock.

## HELD IN $100 ON FALSE PRETENCES

Charged with obtaining goods under false pretences, Charles Bell of Albany, who has been taking a carriage drive through the State, appeared in the Lynn District Court to-day, and was held for trial with bail at $100. His mother, Mrs. C. W. Bell, of Albany, will furnish the amount. The police may be represented himself to be Chief of Police in Athol, and secured two harnesses valued at $27. He pleaded guilty.

## JACKSON CLUB TO BE SOCIAL

The Jackson Club, of Ward 7, has voted to become a social organization. Candidates for political office and employes of the city of Boston are ineligible for membership.

SPECIAL NOTICES.


Rexall "93" Hair Tonic — GROWS HAIR RESTORES COLOR CURES DANDRUFF — Money back if not satisfied. Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

An Improved Eye

If you have lost one of your own eyes there is no substitute like our new improved full back ARTIFICIAL EYE. It costs a trifle more, but it is the most comfortable eye made and never irritates. Call and see it.

Davis Optical Co. 2 Park Sq., Cor. Boylston St.

OUR OLD LOCATION — OUR NEW STORE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1904

Collins & Fairbanks Co.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS

will open their New and Modern Store, 383 Washington Street, in the new Washington Building, upon the original location occupied by them for thirty years prior to the erection of the new block.

They invite an inspection of their store, which they believe to be one of the finest in the country, and of their superior assortment of Hats, Furs and Millinery.

383 Washington Street, Boston

Opposite Franklin Street

Pitts Kimball Co

DOUBLE 2 FOR 1 BLUE

Trading Stamps

In Our Grocery and All Other Departments

Every Day and All Day This Week—Good Purses and Knapsacks.

TRY A VISIT TO OUR PALM LUNCHEON

New Management; Excellent Cuisine; Lowest Prices; Concerts, 10 Attendants.

TUESDAY—BLUE RIBBON DAY

10 Blue Trading Stamps free to every person visiting our tea room on 4th floor.

NEWMAN & SONS CORP. 51 TREMONT ST.

NEW AND ARTISTIC EFFECTS IN FLOWERS FRESH AND FRAGRANT

# MILES SCORES ROOSEVELT'S IMPERIALISM

Millions Spent in Philippines He Says, Would Have Irrigated This Whole Country.

IS STRONGLY FOR PARKER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—"The many hundreds of millions of dollars expended in the Philippine Islands, to say nothing of the thousands of lives that have been lost, would have put water upon every quarter-section of our land available for that purpose. Instead of the home of millions of our own country, it would have given us a magnificent system of roads over the entire country, or have built two canals across the Isthmus."

So says Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, retired, to his Civil War comrade, Colonel Finley Anderson, of this city, in a letter to the public to-day. General Miles declared himself in favor of the election of Judge Parker to the Presidency.

General Miles deprecates the growth of the spirit of imperialism and militarism, and calls attention to the fact that the statues which are to adorn the grounds of the new War College are to be of imperialists, with that of not one American soldier among them. He says:

"We are informed that the first statue, that of Frederick the Great, is to be dedicated during the present month, and it has been publicly and repeatedly announced that this is to be one of four, the others being Alexander the Great, Caesar and Napoleon —all autocrats, all imperialists, and two of them overthrew republics to gain their power.

"From the imposing monument which adorns the capital the spirit of Washington will look down upon that imperialism. The Goddess of Liberty, standing high in mid-air over the Capitol, may well veil her face at such a scene.

"On the banks of the noble Hudson there dwells an eminent citizen, a courtly gentleman, a distinguished patriot, a profound statesman, a just judge, who, if elected President of the United States will carry to that responsible office dignity, ability and high character, and his administration, I know, will be marked by patriotism, integrity and earnest efforts not only to promote the welfare of the people now living within our borders, but to preserve for those who shall follow us this blessed inheritance within the bounds prescribed by the fathers who founded our great republic."

## GOVERNOR WRIGHT CABLES DENIAL OF PARKER'S CHARGES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The War Department has made public a cable message from Luke Wright, Civil Governor of the Philippines, to Secretary Taft, in which he denies seriatim the allegations made by the Democratic candidate for President concerning the state of affairs in the Philippine Islands.

Governor Wright says that life and property are as safe in the islands as in the United States, with the exception of the Island of Sulu, where certain secret bands of religious fanatics in the mountains, who rob the natives, exist. That there is freedom of speech and press; that men in private life are not subjected to espionage; that but few officials have proven corrupt; that courts are open and peaceful and that statements that towns are in ruins and lands lying idle are false. He continues his message with Judge Parker has evidently been grossly deceived.

The messages of the Secretary and Governor Wright negative Parker's every words. The cable tolls, which are very heavy, will be paid by the War Department, and not by the Republican National Committee, which will derive the benefit of the correspondence.

## BAY STATE MEN AT MEETING IN WHICH DEBS IS RATIFIED

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Ex-Mayor John J. Chase, of Haverhill, Mass., and Dr. Howard Gibbs, of Worcester, were among the speakers at the meeting at the Academy of Music which ratified the nomination of Eugene V. Debs, the candidate of the Socialist party for the Presidency.

Mr. Debs was given an enthusiastic welcome by a crowd which filled the hall. He said that the economic freedom of the laboring class hinges upon the showing made by the Socialists in this year's election. "The enmity between the leisure class and the laboring class is increasing every day," he said.

## WATSON, IN OLD FANEUIL HALL, TO ATTACK SEAVEY

At Faneuil Hall to-night James A. Watson, independent candidate for Sheriff of Suffolk county, will tell why Sheriff Seavey should not be re-elected. There is some question as to whether the hall permit is properly held by Mr. Watson or by John B. Moran, independent candidate for District Attorney. If Mr. Moran claims the hall Mr. Watson will open in the open air at Quincy Market.

## ACTOR TERRY WEDS.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Edward Terry, the actor, was to-day quietly married to the widow of the late Theatrical Manager, Augustus Harris.


Largest Daily Circulation in Boston and New England.

The daily average circulation of Hearst's BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of September was

243,279

A Gain per day of 14,244 over its circulation for August. This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October, A. D., 1904.

SAMUEL PUTNAM, Notary Public.

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION AND LARGEST SEPTEMBER GAIN OF ANY PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND.


# PEOPLE'S PARTY LEADER HERE TO SPEAK AT RALLY

Thomas E. Watson, Running Mate of Bryan in '96, to Talk in Faneuil Hall To-morrow.

Hon. Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, the presidential candidate of the People's party, will speak at a rally in Faneuil Hall to-morrow night. This will be the first time a Southern candidate for President has spoken in Boston in many years, and this fact, added to the marked personality of Mr. Watson, undoubtedly will draw a large audience to hear him.

Mr. Watson was nominated for President by the Populist convention which met at Springfield, Ill., in July. The platform on which he was nominated reaffirmed the basic truths of the Omaha platform of 1892 and the subsequent platform of 1896 and 1900.

Mr. Watson is a native of Columbus County, Georgia, and is forty-eight years old. He was forced to leave college after two years because of lack of funds. He then taught school for two years. Shortly afterward he was admitted to the Bar. He became a member of the Georgia Legislature in 1882, and ten years later was sent to Congress by the Populist party. He secured the first appropriation for the free delivery of mails in rural districts that Congress ever passed.

He was defeated for re-election in 1892 and 1894, but was nominated for Vice-President on the Populist ticket with Bryan in 1896. Of late years he has devoted himself to literary work, having published "The Story of France" in 1899 and the "Life of Thomas Jefferson" in 1900.

# COUNTESS GOES SHOPPING HERE

The Earl of Dartmouth, who came to America to lay the cornerstone of the new hall at Dartmouth College, which was founded by his great-great-grandfather, took luncheon with President Eliot, of Harvard, to-day, and visited several of the business houses of Boston.

The Earl, with the Countess and their daughter, Lady Dorothy Legg, are staying at the Hotel Somerset. They will remain here until to-morrow morning, when they will go to Hanover, N. H., where the entire party will be lionized.

The Countess of Dartmouth and Lady Legg went shopping this forenoon with Mrs. Charles F. Gallagher, of Boston, and intended to spend the afternoon in driving. This evening they will dine with the Bishop of Ripon.

The Earl was accompanied by Hon. Charles F. Gallagher, one of the most prominent of Dartmouth's alumni, who, with Colonel Melvin O. Adams and others, is acting as a reception committee.

# BRIDE OF YEAR DIES SUDDENLY

The funeral of Mrs. Julius C. Morse, wife of the junior member of the firm of Leopold Morse & Co., who died at her home, No. 44 Dwight street, Brookline, as a result of a clot of blood forming about her heart, will be to-morrow morning at the Morse residences. Rabbi Fleischer will officiate and the burial will be in the Temple Adath Israel cemetery at Lake field.

Mrs. Morse was 22 years old, and had been married about a year. She was Miss Maud Friedman, daughter of Mrs. Solomon Friedman, of Warren street, Roxbury.

# COTTON FAILURE FOR MILLIONS

Special Cable to Boston American.

Copyright, 1904, by American Journal-Examiner.

VIENNA, Oct. 24.—Another great failure from the failure of the Austrian cotton market. The firm of Gerringer & Sons to-day unexpectedly declared themselves bankrupt, and one of the members of the firm says that the liabilities will probably be over 4,000,000 crowns.

This is the second failure for millions within ten days in this city, the great firm of Taussig & Co. having failed last week. It is feared other failures will follow. Several great cotton firms are financially embarrassed and will go down unless the State bank comes to their assistance.

# SULLIVAN HITS AT THE TARIFF

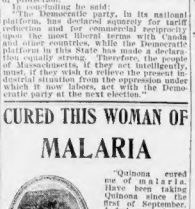
Congressman John A. Sullivan was the invited speaker before the People's Forum in its discussion on reciprocity.

Mr. Sullivan said that the present depression in business was brought on by the high protective tariff. He said that the growth of the trusts is a direct result of protection.

In concluding he said:

"The Democratic party, in its national platform, has declared itself for tariff reduction and for commercial reciprocity upon the most liberal terms with Canada and other countries, while the Democratic platform in this State has made a declaration equally strong. Therefore, the people of Massachusetts, if they act intelligently, must, if they wish to relieve the present industrial situation from the oppression under which it now labors, act with the Democratic party at the next election."

## CURED THIS WOMAN OF MALARIA



"Quinona cured me of malaria. Have been taking Quinona since the first of September and I feel much better than I have for several years every way. Malaria attacks would come on about three weeks apart. They have disappeared and I feel completely cured."—MISS ETTA ABRAMS, Market or and Houston Aves., Mattapan District, Boston.

Quinona quickly brings strength and vitality in place of that tired, dragged-out feeling. Even this wonderful better you can see how quickly it cures malaria. It is the same in all cases of nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness and general run-down condition. In Quinona's discovery has at last been found the means for every one to put and keep themselves in perfect condition. All druggists sell Quinona, 81 for large bottle. For free medical advice write THE QUINONA CO., Hartford St., Boston.

# LEADERS SURE OF A VICTORY FOR PARKER!

Issue Statement Claiming Seven Doubtful Eastern States and Several in the West.

SAY ILLINOIS IS IN DOUBT

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The electoral votes of New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana and Delaware, besides those of a majority of the Rocky Mountain States, are claimed for Parker and Davis by the Democratic National Committee in a statement issued by Chairman Taggart, William F. Sheehan and DeLancey Nicoll.

The statement reads:

"In every State and in all sections Democrats have buried their differences, and are working harmoniously and enthusiastically for the ticket. Our canvass shows that scarcely anywhere is there a trace of the dissensions which for the past eight years have unhappily divide the party.

"Illinois must also be classed in the doubtful column, for, although at this moment our canvass there is imperfect, it is sufficiently advanced to indicate an unmistakable Republican defection."

# 19 INJURED AS BIG CARS CRASH

WESTBORO, Oct. 24.—Nineteen passengers on a car of the Westboro & Marlboro street railway were injured and many narrowly escaped death at Nourse Hill, in a down hill collision with an other heavy eight-trucked car belonging to the Worcester Consolidated.

The car which caused the trouble was going towards Worcester and when at the top of Nourse Hill became stalled, it being impossible to get the electric current into the motor. At this critical moment nonecing the foot of the hill was one of the Westboro and Marlboro cars, a much lighter affair and heavily loaded with passengers. The ponderous empty car began slipping backwards and gathering momentum as it went crashed into the passenger-laden car at the bottom of the hill, crushing it up like a paper box.

So tightly was the heavy car embedded in the lighter one that it took a wrecking crew three hours to separate them. Many while the injured were attended by Drs. Daniel P. Cilley, Thomas H. Ayres and Charles S. Knight. General Manager Huntress of the Consolidated attributes the accident solely to the condition of the rails, owing to the moisture and fallen leaves with which they were covered.

# HIKEL IS HELD IN $800 BONDS

Thomas Hikel, alias Joseph Salemi, a well-to-do Syrian of Boston, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hall to-day on a charge of fraudulently obtaining the entry of aliens into the United States, and was held in $800 bonds.

Abraham Maloof, a Government interpreter, who had said by Hikel to have urged him to bring the aliens here, is missing, and it is understood that the United States officials will institute a search for him.

The persons Hikel brought with him on the Cretic, a woman and three children, have been deported.

When Hikel arrived on the Cretic he said, according to the Government officials, that the woman was his wife, and that the children were his. Under his affidavit they were admitted. Later Hikel is said to have gone to New York and secured a false impression to the country of his real wife by a similar affidavit.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# HEADLESS BODY WASHED ASHORE

Special to the Boston American.

PROVINCETOWN, Oct. 24.—The headless body of a man was washed ashore at 6 o'clock to-day and is supposed to be that of Captain Woodman Williams, of the ill-fated three-masted schooner, which foundered on Peaked Hill Bar a week ago last Friday.

The morning watch of the Race Point Life-Saving Station discovered the body while patrolling the shore. The body is in a good state of preservation and can easily be identified. Captain Fisher, of the life-saving crew, has notified Medical Examiner Davis, of Orleans. Undertaker T. S. Taylor and William H. Young, who have had dealings with the captain of the Burnham, have gone to the Race Point Station to identify the body.

# DRUNKEN FIGHT ENDS IN DEATH

John Pappas, a Greek, is accused of murdering one of his countrymen in the Greek boardinghouse at No. 234 Main street, Woburn, during a drunken fight Sunday. The police have no trace of him.

The dead man was Peter Maniatis, sometimes known as Kyriakos Chrochreas. The two men had taken part in a carousal at the house in which a jug of rum had been dispensed. Maniatis accused Pappas and his uncle, John Condos, of taking $15 that he had given them to obtain work for him.

When this charge was made Pappas attacked Maniatis and cut him several times with a long, keen dirk. Maniatis was practically disemboweled. The victor told the astonished group that he would go for a doctor, and left the house. Nothing has been seen of him since.

The police found Maniatis lying in a pool of blood. He died at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The witnesses are all Greeks and will not give the police any information.

# INVESTIGATING TROLLEY CRASH

An investigation was began to-day by the officials of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company and the State Board of Railroad Commissioners in an endeavor to fix the responsibility, if any exists, for the rear-end collision of four electric cars in Newton when a score of persons were injured.

While Superintendent E. P. Shaw, of the railway company, believes the accident was due to slippery rails, he will make a thorough investigation to-day to see if there was negligence on the part of the crews.

The injured passengers at the Newton Hospital are improving.


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Polly Prim March.
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Gondolier.
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NOTICES.

PUBLIC MEETINGS will be held in Ward Room, Wards 19, 21, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11, 12, 1904, at 7 p. m. Meetings will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 54, Revised Ordinances of 1898. WILLIAM W. CLARKE, HARRY T. SAWA

HELP WANTED—Male.

ARTIST—First-class art brush work only; send sample. NEW YORK PORTRAIT CO., 113 to 125 Sudbury st., New York.

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# WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

## KERNAN SHOWS STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS OF HARVARD IN THE GAME OF FOOTBALL

By Robert P. Kernan,
Captain Harvard 1902 Eleven.

With only four games to play during the present season, one is correct in saying that Harvard has started down the home stretch, towards that goal, the Yale game, which decides whether Hurley's men is a winning or losing one, and so at this stage of the season, it is well to take stock to see what resources Harvard has at hand with which to build a football team.

The first points to consider are the physical condition, natural football ability and spirit of the men. Each individual candidate are as strong as a set of men as have ever composed a football squad. Parker, Parkinson, Squires, Brill, Mehre, Mendenhall, Gomery and Overson are strong, speedy, alert and fearless, and as far as natural physical requirements go, should be developed into an ideal line from tackle to tackle. The same thing may be said of the ends and backs. There is a wealth of fast, powerful men, but it must be remembered that a team cannot win games through the natural strength of its members.

### More Than Strength Required.

A giant will not make a good player unless he is in condition during the season when he is learning the game, and at the time of the final contest. Captain Hurley's men in regard to injuries have been very unfortunate, since not one of the first string of men has escaped the dreadful crippled list. Many of the leading candidates who need practice the worst way, practically have done no playing so far this season.

The general health of the players is good. McMaster has been able to run even the most severely tutored ones, so their wind and stamina is very satisfactory.

The natural football ability in all that can be expected, broadly speaking, and unusually promising in some specific cases. Such men as Parker, Leary, Squires, Kernan and Hurley have a keen instinct to follow the ball and crash into the other fellow harder than he strikes you, two cardinal points in the game of football.

No team could fail to have the correct spirit with such a man as Hurley to captain it. He is a natural leader, inspiring confidence, loyalty and determination in his men. Absolute harmony reigns among the squad, and they live for but one thing—to thrash Yale.

### Weak in Offence.

There is a great difference in the team showing in the two important departments of the game. The offense has proven itself to be decidedly weak; the defence remarkably strong, when the first choice of men have been in the game.

The third department, the kicking, has been wretched at all times, in fact has been so consistently poor that it is not only looked upon as a defensive play, but is considered by the whole team as a forlorn retreat from a hopeless position.

The offence has never been satisfactory, although in the early season, it showed great promise. The men were putting the ball over the line when they got within striking distance, and this was looked upon as a good omen. However, within the last two weeks their inability to score has developed into a glaring weakness, and nearly cost them the West Point game. This weakness results from the work of the individuals, the work of the backs as a unit, or the playing of the men, both as individuals and as a team.

When one considers the players separately, one must come to the conclusion that the fault does not lie with the individuals, all of whom have good offensive playing in several, including Hurley, Mills, Randall, Squires, Parker, Kernan and Leary, are stars at either running with the ball or aiding the runner. Consequently the evidence must rest with a lack of team work, and football critics who have watched the eleven play have arrived at the conclusion immediately.

### Don't Play Together.

The forwards and backs are never together. In one play the forwards will break through beautifully, but the runner will lose his feet before reaching the line of scrimmage. In the following rush the runner will shoot through a hole cleverly, but will be thrown back, because there is no one around to pull him along. And so it goes, play after play failing for one reason or another. There is not that combination of a team working as a unit, which forces the strongest defence back for yard after yard.

As before stated, as long as the first team has been playing, the defence has been most satisfactory. In the first half of the West Point game, the cadets gained practically nothing. The Indians, with their powerful offence, made no real gain until several substitutes replaced the regulars. These facts are encouraging, but prove that we cannot picture a perfect defence.

The Yale scrub lasts seven minutes, and if Harvard expects to win through its defence, it must hold Yale's offence every minute of that game. Consequently, the greatest handicap the first eleven has to play more than twenty or twenty-five minutes is a decided weakness in the defensive game. It is to be hoped that this handicap will lose from the many injured the men have received, but from the effects of which they are fast recovering.

Another weak spot in the offensive game is the tendency of all the backs to fumble. Five times did the Harvard team drop the ball during the Indian game, in the first West Point game in a single fumble, and the last game was most unfortunate in losing second upon, unless they brush up this point, one of the first rudiments of the game.

## College Games For This Week

WEDNESDAY.

Brown vs. Bowdoin, at Providence, R. I.

THURSDAY.

Annapolis vs. Swarthmore, at Annapolis, Md.

SATURDAY.

Harvard vs. U. of P., at Soldiers' Field.
Princeton vs. Cornell, at Ithaca, N. Y.
Yale vs. Columbia, at New York.
Carlisle vs. Virginia, at Norfolk, Va.
Brown vs. C. of Va., at Providence, R. I.
West Point vs. Williams, at West Point.
Dartmouth vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown, Ct.
Amherst vs. M. A. C., at Amherst.
U. of Me. vs. Bates, at Waterville, Me.
Holy Cross vs. Georgetown, at Philadelphia.
Rochester vs. Colgate, at Rochester.
Syracuse vs. Manhattan, at Syracuse, N. Y.
Lehigh vs. Dickinson, at So. Bethlehem, Pa.
Michigan vs. Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.

## Yale:

### *No Fluke in West Point Game*

Yale lost the West Point game, not through flukes, but through two misplays, both of which are liable to occur anywhere. A blocked kick is fatal, and fumbling is sure to result disastrously sooner or later. However, it is a safe wager that make fumbles on November 19, so the Harvard team need feel no encouragement because of these errors.

In all-round playing the Yale men proved Yale will neither have a kick blocked nor themselves superior to Harvard in every department of the game. Their offensive, defensive and kicking games were far better than anything the rest of the Harvard eleven this year. Throughout the game Yale was able to gain ground, keeping one and rushing the ball to within striking distance of the cadet's line on several occasions. Hogan and Bloomer were the best individual ground gainers, but the whole team charged with terrific force and the team work was extremely good for this time of year.

### Power in the Line.

The linesmen seem to furnish the power which makes the plays successful. Several of them run well with the ball, and all of them get into every push. The backs are men of ordinary ability, and no candidate seems to have first call on a back field position. Either Veeder or Ingle will undoubtedly play on account of their kicking ability, and Owen, as a good defensive back, but as a whole they are far inferior to the forwards.

The defence is strong, inasmuch as the men are able to play throughout the entire game. West Point could gain no ground in the first ten minutes than in the last, though their attack was hard and fast at all times. Bloomer, Hogan, Tripp and Shevlin were invincible, and broke up into their opponents' territory and breaking up many plays before they were fairly started. They are aggressive, and keep hammering at their opponents continually.

### Ends Are Speedy.

Shevlin and Neals are a fast pair of ends, and have the all-important ability to make tackles in the open field. They get down under punts and nail the runner, something that the Harvard ends have not accomplished this year.

Last year Yale's kicking practically won the game, and the men from New Haven, at present, is in a position to repeat the performance. Hoyt and Veeder are good, reliable punters, the linesmen afford them perfect protection, and the ends get down the field.

In summing up the situation it appears that Yale has a more polished offense, a better defence, and is decidedly superior to the other six. The showing of the team against Columbia was nothing wonderful, although the home team had no difficulty in defeating its opponents.

### What Both Teams Lacked.

Where both teams fall down was in the rudiments of the game. The men did not know how to play their individual positions consistently, although there they would succeed in making very brilliant plays.

The Pennsylvania offence appears better than the defence, this being entirely due to fairly good team work, Zeigler, Smith and Pickard can start with the ball, and the rest of the team get around the runner very effectively. Sommerville puts dash into the offense handles the ball perfectly, and is a good man to be centre of the play. He is one of the best backs Dorcheste in any opponent, and will be a factor in Saturday's game, without a doubt.

Smith realizes his good work at full-back. Besides making a touchdown to make most of the gains, he is half the team on defense, tackling well, getting down, and he understands how to meet heavy formations perfectly. Drake is better at end than his running mate, but cannot be considered a first-class end.

### Good at Punting.

The only place where Pennsylvania outclasses Harvard is in the punting game Smith and Sommerville are both good, and give the Harvard team no end of trouble with his long, well-placed spiral kicks.

Stevenson is of little account as a kicking game, on account of his being able to run back punts. Ingle has shown a marked improvement in the work of the Harvard backs, his present record being a very spectacular runs next Saturday.

However, it must be admitted that Pennsylvania is weak in spots, and if the Harvard team improves as it should during the coming five days, it should defeat its opponents in a very decisive manner.

## Dartmouth:

### *Hanover Men Ground Gainers*

Dartmouth goes on the principle of since scoring is the object of the game, it is the most important point. Consequently the men from Hanover invariably develop a team which can gain ground, if given half an opportunity, and this year is no exception.

Captain Kolbha is fortunate enough to have a large number of strong, speedy giants among the candidates, and from these he has developed a team which is very difficult to defeat.

The offence is the main point. The men run through their plays like a machine, and hit the point of attack as a single mass. Nothing but a quick, aggressive defence will stop such an attack, and Harvard must develop this if she wishes to wipe out last year's defeat.

Herr Knibbs and Muth are an ideal backfield, but from the showing thus far, the forwards are hardly as formidable as last year's line.

BOB. P. KERNAN.

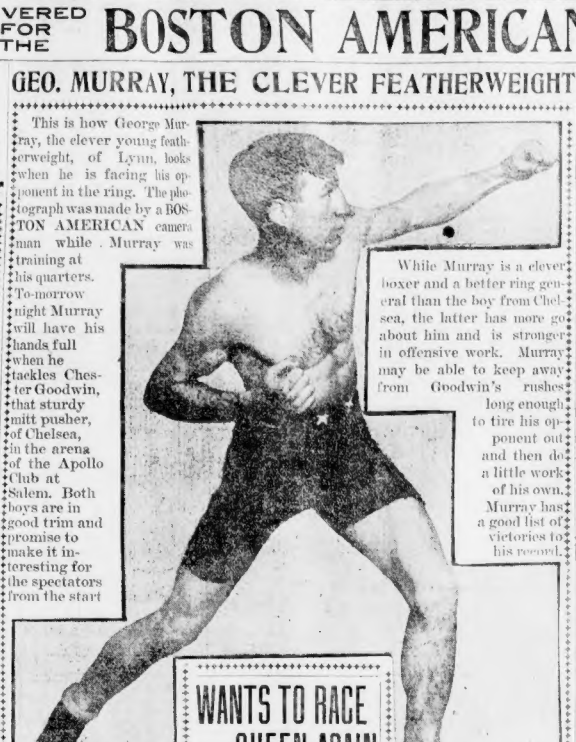
## SCRUB GAMES AT HARVARD

On Soldiers' Field to-day the annual scrub football games will begin. There are six teams, which have been divided into two sections, and the final winners will be awarded cups. Much gray matter was evidently lost in getting names for the teams with this result: Woggle Bugs, Gin Rickeys, Shin and Dressers, Tigers, Metavoes and Fruzzons.

## LAJOIE MAY BE CHIEF

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—Lajoie is the only man in the field at present for the berth of manager of the Indians for the season of 1905. Although "Nap" Donahue, Joe Cantillion and others have been spoken of as managerial possibilities, Larry undoubtedly is the one who will step into the shoes vacated by Billy Armour.

## GEO. MURRAY, THE CLEVER FEATHERWEIGHT



This is how George Murray, the clever young featherweight, of Lynn, looks when he is facing his opponent in the ring. The photograph was made by a BOSTON AMERICAN camera man while Murray was training at his quarters. To-morrow night Murray will have his hands full when he tackles Chester Goodwin, that sturdy mitt pusher, of Chelsea, in the arena of the Apollo Club at Salem. Both boys are in good trim and promise to make it interesting for the spectators from the start.

While Murray is a clever boxer and a better ring general than the boy from Chelsea, the latter has more go about him and is stronger in offensive work. Murray may be able to keep away from Goodwin's rushes long enough to tire his opponent out and then do a little work of his own. Murray has a good list of victories to his record.

## WANTS TO RACE QUEEN AGAIN

MEMPHIS, Oct. 24.—Not wanting to take any turf honors unless fairly won, E. E. Smathers, owner of Major Belmar, is anxious to arrange another match with Lon Dillon, who was not fit in the race last week for the Memphis Cup.

He has sent word to Mr. Billings, suggesting the kind and queen of the footing, world race finish for a blue ribbon before the present meeting ends.

## BRIGHTON HIGH CONCERT.

At the Brighton High School Hall Friday night, November 11, a concert will be given for the benefit of the athletics in the school. the present meeting ends.

## ENGLISH HIGH WILL LINE UP AGAINST SOMERVILLE TEAM

There is bound to be some snappy football Saturday, when the English High and Somerville High teams meet at Somerville in the Interscholastic League series. This is considered one of the "events" of the season in school gridiron circles.

John O'Reilly hopes to surprise many of the wiseacres and land this game. Last Saturday Coach O'Reilly, Captain Lawrence Duffy and several other players of the E. H. S. eleven attended the Malden-Dorchester game. Before the battle O'Reilly was talking to a few fans, when one of them asked O'Reilly if he didn't believe that either Dorchester or Somerville would win the pennant.

"Well, who do you think will win the championship, if Dorchester or Somerville doesn't?" persisted the fan.

"Why, don't think I will win it, anyway," explained O'Reilly.

The defeat at the hands of Malden was the best thing that could have happened to the E. H. S. team. Since that time they have been working like beavers, perfecting one of the secrets that cropped out in that contest, and improving their play, both on the offense and defense.

### English High Stronger.

English High is a great deal stronger now, and they may be depended upon to give their opponents a rough-and-tumble

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

# By Ella Wheeler Wilcox: Old Age Is a Bad Habit

NO woman likes to grow old.

The French belle who in advancing years wrote to a friend, "It is a terrible thing to reach the age when men treat you with nothing but respect," voiced a great truth. She missed the admiration, the gallantries and the small attentions which make life agreeable. She was not satisfied with having an easy chair and being left alone.

She missed, too, the lessened opportunities for usefulness which seem to be among the penalties of age, for woman. Even in the religious and charitable domain, the woman who appears young has wider influence than the old lady. Tickets are purchased and subscription given to the solicitor who appeals to the eye, sooner than to one who appeals only to the mind and purse.

It is only the woman who has reached a very high altitude of religious serenity, or exaltation, who can be satisfied to see the last remnant of her youth depart and be happy. To every woman of sentiment and sensibility, that hour is little short of tragic, when she first hears the term "old lady" applied to herself.

Since this is true, it should be the aim of every woman to defer that day by every reasonable and scientific process within her reach.

The self-indulgent matron who devours her box of confectionery with relish, and who has never known the enjoyment of leaving the table without being wholly satisfied, is on the certain road to premature old age, for nothing ages the woman who has passed thirty like an overabundance of flesh.

Besides spoiling her appearance, this self-indulgence weakens her character and renders her less capable of developing the strong traits which are the foundation of all real beauty and attractiveness, after first youth has faded.

It is not unusual to hear a woman of this type bemoaning the loss of youth, while she sends her plate for extra helpings and empties her glass of an appetite stimulator.

Yet if diet is suggested, she will insist that food has no influence upon her flesh, and that she is really deliciate—in her appetite.

Physical exercise, practiced automatically in a mechanical manner, will not give symmetry or health. Unless the mind aids the practice, it might as well be abandoned.

But diet, baths and physical exercises, followed with an interested and determined mind, will enable any woman on earth to retain symmetry of form, if she begins in season.

Youth and charm do not, however, depend upon form alone. Complexion, expression, and manner are all handmaidens to beauty. In this age a bad complexion indicates something wrong with a woman's mind. The determined mind will not submit to the blemish.

Good health belongs with respectability. It has been well said that sickness is contemptible and unnecessary. The animals know better than to omit a meal when they are indisposed. Few people can be found who do not urge an invalid to eat more instead of less. Bad complexions are the result of wrong diet, lack of fresh air, lack of exercise and lack of deep breathing.

Chuang Tzu, a Chinese philosopher living 500 years before Christ, wrote:

> The pure men of old slept without dreams, and waked without anxiety. They ate with discrimination, breathing deep breaths. For pure men draw breath from their uttermost depths, the vulgar only from their throats.

Added to neglect of physical rules of good health, which must make the foundation of youth and beauty, we have only to look about us, and find the women who are aging through wrong mental habits.

Despondency, worry, nervousness, petulance, avarice, jealousy, are all little foxes working away at the root of the tree of beauty. No woman can entertain disagreeable or unhappy thoughts year in and out for even a portion of her days, and remain young or pleasing to the eye.

Severe, critical, fault-finding, intolerant thoughts, all sharpen the features and dry the cuticle and take the lustre from the eye.

Every emotion and feeling makes its impression upon the outer covering of the immortal soul.

An inactive mind gives a vacancy to the expression, and a dissatisfied mind ploughs furrows in the face. Great sorrows often ennoble the human countenance, but continual fretting and fear and anxiety shrivel and dwarf its beauty. There can be no charm in a mature face which covers a soul devoid of reverence and faith.

When the light of youth fades from the eyes, nothing but the light of faith can give them beauty.

Maturity and the materialistic mind produce premature and uninteresting old age.

Elasticity of mind means elasticity of body.

Therefore, let those who would ward off the approach of visible old age, take note of these rules.

Eat sparingly, and breathe deeply. Bathe thoroughly. Think hopefully, talk kindly and work energetically.

Walk prayerfully and live reverently. Love deeply, and keep the heart young.

When Death knocks at your door let him find you still young. Old age is a bad habit. Do not form it.

# MARRIED to MYSTERY

**Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present-Day Life in Boston**

CHAPTER LXXIII.—Continued.

"I was discharged from the hospital on the day before the one fixed for Pangbourne's execution. But it was only at night that I saw the doctor and told him my story with some detail. Then the whole truth came out. I was so hor-ressibly shocked—think of it! My sister dead, and Pangbourne, who had never harmed me, on the eve of his execution—that I was threatened with a serious relapse. However, there was no time to be lost. My friend the doctor did everything he could.

"And then—red tape!—red tape! I almost despaired of saving the wretched man's life. As you know, the reprieve was not obtained till he was actually in the death chamber." She sighed wearily and turned her face to the wall. "And now, George, you know all I have to tell," she added after a few moments. "I ask you to help me with money because I have nothe, and then, as it not yet too late, I will be guided by you as to how much or how little I say when the police begin their new investigation into my story."

"Good," cried Tweedledum; "that's what I wanted to get at, Lilian. Now we know how we stand and must fix on a definite mode of action." He drew up his chair with a decisive grip. "I'm sorry to have to talk so much to you, to tire you"—his words halted, for he was unaccustomed to make apologies—"but, as you and just now, there is no time to be lost. The police will not leave you long in peace, and if you are not careful you will get yourself, as well as others, into dire trouble."

"I know it," said Lilian, wearily, "and I want to avoid that. You need have no fear for yourself as long as you promise to act me up fresh."

"I'll do that," she said. "I give you my word. In a few days you shall be back in your own house. You promise in return to do or say nothing to incriminate Violet or myself; there's no reason why you should, and it would not help your story at all."

"Yes; I promise," said Lilian.

"Good again," cried the man gleefully. "You're a good sort, Lilian, and I admire you. And I'll tell you something more. I've every hope of managing Violet's money for her before long—with no more talk of marriage between us or anything of that sort. Then you shall have your annuity just the same as if our plot had been successful."

"But there are many other things which we must settle," he said after a few moments. "Matters which will be inquired into and for which you must be prepared with answers. There's no getting over the bigamy, I'm afraid."

"I'm afraid not." Lilian shook her head despondency. "That fact is known. But they may not prosecute."

"Or if they do they may be very lenient with you—but there is your story—they will inquire closely into her history, and that may open up the whole Borradaile mystery. And there is the proof you give away the truth of his death in the Borrodale vault?"

"That will open up the stories of the other murders," said Lilian, with a shudder, "Tweedledee and Goldsmith".

"It doesn't matter so much about them—except so far as they involve the Borradales." He shook his head. "No, Lilian, we must avoid bringing Adderley into court if we can."

The close investigation into her affairs, which Lilian had feared, was obviated by the arrest of the real murderer of her sister. The man was promptly given up by his companions when, acting upon Lilian's information, a police descent was made upon the house in Salmo street.

The whole thing, he said, had been a conspiracy, and the girl Marietta—who was also under arrest—had preached a vendetta against Mrs. Willoughby, who was held responsible for the disappearance of their chief, Pietro Remi. He had but struck the blow in obedience to orders which he dared not disobey.

Lilian, on being questioned, denied any knowledge of Pietro's fate. The man had for a little while, she explained, been in her employment, but she had dismissed him on discovering that he was an unprincipled scamp. In revenge he had carried her off and kept her a prisoner until she had succeeded in raising a sum of money which he demanded for a ransom. With that he had announced his intention of returning to his native land—Palermo—and Lilian had no knowledge whatever of his subsequent movements.

This it was that no further inquiry was made into the matter of Pietro Remi's disappearance, and the vault of the Bermudales at Adderley held its secret undisturbed.

Who was Mrs. Willoughby's sister, and what had brought her to Mrs. Willoughby's house on that fatal night? Of course all these questions were asked, and satisfactory replies to them were readily forthcoming. The unhappy young woman had been for many years the subject of delusions and an inmate of a small asylum—a private house kept by a certain Dr. David French.

Dr. French testified that the deceased had never been a confirmed lunatic. Her attacks of mania were infrequent.

On the morning of the tragedy she had left the asylum of her own accord. In the afternoon he had received a letter from her, in which she stated that she might be absent some months, and that he was not to alarm himself if she did so. She merely waited, and all her belongings were still in his keeping.

So the police court proceedings terminated in the committal for trial of the two Italians, the man for the actual murder and Marietta for having been accessory to the crime. In the course of time the murderer was duly electrocuted and the woman received a long term of penal servitude.

This ended the "Tunghourne case," and there were few who, hearing the clear and decisive evidence in the police court, had any idea that there was more in the story than had been made public.

One afternoon tiny met Edward Swan. The detective seemed inclined to talk.

"You were in court to-day," said Guy. "Yes, I saw you were there, too—with Mrs. Willoughby. I was about to say with your wife," laughed Swan.

"I suppose you know—about Lilian's bigamy?" said Guy ruefully.

"Bless you, yes. Long ago."

"I wonder you said nothing to me."

"My dear fellow, why should I? I don't go about redressing people's wrongs unless I am paid to do so. Besides, you were quite happy as you were, and I saw no reason at all to open up a new chapter of calamities. You're not anxious for her to be prosecuted, I suppose?"

"No," said Guy, emphatically. "The poor woman's ill and worn out with trouble as it is. Will she be prosecuted, do you think?"

"I suppose so." Swan shrugged his shoulders. "She's been instrumental in presenting a great wrong being done. Perhaps they won't be hard on her. I admire the way she kept her secret—and that of her sister—with Adderley out of the case," he continued, after a short pause. "Had anything she said in court led to an investigation in that direction it might have been very serious for her—as well as for others."

"I know," said Guy, softly. "She has told me a good deal about that. I have wondered how much you knew, for you started an investigation there—at least you told me you should do so."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Ways to Win a Woman's Love

*By Belle Blitz*

*"A man sometimes forgives a joke on himself, but a woman never does."*

A MAN in Philadelphia is suing another man for alienating his wife's affection from him. The husband asserts that his rival won his wife's love away from him by thirteen lavish ways of spending money.

This is nonsense. Love is a commodity for which money is not legal tender. You cannot buy a woman's heart with particular kind of candy, or has a pasthirteen or thirteen million ways of slon for violets, or likes Maude Adams, spending money, but there are thirteen or lemon in her tea instead of sugar. It twenty ways in which you can win it without makes her feel that he sits up nights spending money.

*I.*

Talk to her about herself. Thus shall you be sure of interesting her from the very start.

*II.*

Tell her how different she is from other women. This will convince her that you are a man of marvellous discrimination and penetration.

*III.*

If she is ugly, praise her eyes, or her figure, or her hand. If she is pretty, compliment her wit and intelligence. This will show her how much cleverer you are than other men, and that you really understand her.

*IV.*

Always remember anniversaries. A woman considers it a proof of deathless devotion for a man to remember the day they met, or first took a stroll together. It isn't necessary to spend any money on this. A note beginning: "A year ago to-day I turned a corner of the street and your face first flashed like a star on my horizon, etc., etc., etc." or, "Do you remember that five years ago tonight we sat together by the sobbing sea, etc., etc., etc.," will go just as far with a woman as a diamond brooch.

*V.*

Never forget a woman's tastes. Nothing so pleases a woman as for a man to remember that she prefers some that she never notices whether her counsel is followed or not.

*VII.*

Treat her opinions with respect. Women are so accustomed to being complimented about their looks that compliments make little impression upon them, but to have a man listen respectfully to their views on the political situation, or to ask for their criticism on a new book or play is flattery so original, unexpected and unusual that it sweeps them off their feet.

*VIII.*

Tell a woman that she has "insight," "penetration" and a "clairvoy-

*"The ideal policy in dealing with woman is the iron hand in the velvet glove."*

ant power." Every woman believes herself a seeress.

*IX.*

Never try to be funny with a woman. Women have small sense of humor, at best, and none at all where they are concerned themselves. A man sometimes forgives a joke on himself, but a woman never does.

*X.*

Be sure to have a past, or a future—it is immaterial which. A woman is equally enamoured of being a man's mother confessor, or the inspiration of his ambition.

*XI.*

Make a woman feel that you depend upon her. The strongest passion of the feminine heart is the maternal passion, and the illusion that they were necessary to some man's happiness or salvation has led more women into matrimony than all other causes combined.

*XII.*

Never let a woman boss you if you want her to love you. Be gentle, but firm. The ideal policy in dealing with women is the iron hand in the velvet glove.

*XIII.*

Always speak of a woman's temper as "nerves." Women know better, but they worship with adoring gratitude the man who puts them back again on their angel perch when they tumble off.

BELLE BLITZ.

## HUGE DEBTS TO MILLINERS

THE other day there was published in England the balance sheet of a limited liability milliners' establishment.

The debts unpaid were set down at about $150,000. By the amount of credit in this one establishment, one can judge of the enormous sum owed to all English milliners by their customers collectively. It is well known that heavy commissions are offered to ladies who introduce customers and that many ladies are not above accepting them.

*There's Freddie; he says he's in love. Oh, he has been for a long time. He's infatuated with himself.*

# HE'S FAITHFUL TO ONE

# Advice to the Lovelorn

*By Beatrice Fairfax*

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady of twenty years and have been keeping company with a young gentleman for the past six months. About two weeks ago he left me and has been keeping company with another young lady. I have since learned that he wishes my company again, but my father has taken a dislike to him, not for any particular reason, and would rather not have me see him. I think a great deal of him and am at a loss to know whether to obey my father or permit him to call again. Kindly advise me what to do. PERPLEXED.

Marinette, Wis.

I THINK it would be better for you to make certain that you really want the young man to come back before taking any steps in the matter. Are you sure that your father has not some good reason for disliking him? Has it occurred to you that, having left you once, he may do so again, when he meets still another girl whom he thinks he cares for? I should do nothing, however, until he asks your permission to call. Do not give him the impression that you are anxious to take him back again.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A young man has proposed to me, and I am deeply in love with him. I am sure that he loves me also, but from what he has said I fear that I cannot fulfil his ideal of a wife. Tell me, do you think it would be right for me to accept his proposal?

Cambridge, Mass. E. L. C.

IF you are quite sure that you love this young man accept him by all means. Half he not loved you he would not have proposed. You are his ideal, and by being your natural self you will fulfil all his expectations.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty-three. Last Summer, while on my vacation, I saved a girl of twenty from drowning.

After having been revived she thanked me and invited me to her home. Well, I was received by her parents with open arms, and from that day on formed a friendship with her that ripened into love. We are now engaged to be married, but, mysterious as it may seem, when I informed my parents of the fact, they became very angry. The cause of their anger was this:

This girl whom I learned to love turned out to be the daughter of my mother's stepsister, thus making her my cousin.

Through some family feud, of which I know nothing, these two families were separated.

Do you think that I should marry this girl or forget her, which would about break my heart? ROBERT W.

I DO not think a family feud should stand in the way of your happiness. It may be that your marriage will be the means of uniting the two families. If I were you I would put the case plainly before your people, tell them that you love the girl, and that you cannot give up your happiness for the sake of a family quarrel. It is not fair that your young lives should be sacrificed to the bitter feelings of your elders.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty-two and in love with a young girl of eighteen. I have asked her to keep steady company, but as I like to go around dancing she says she does not, and every time she meets me she turns her head. But there is a young fellow of twenty-five who is deeply in love with me, and he has two children and a home ready for me to walk into. So before I give up my dancing advise me what to do. FRANK R.

ARE you contemplating marrying one woman when you are in love with another? Don't you think it better to work and make a home for the woman you love than to walk into a ready-made home of a woman you do not love? It places you in a very poor light. If I were you I would try to make the girl love me. If you love dancing better than you do her why that ends it, but if you really care for her you will be willing to make a few sacrifices for her sake. Think it well over before you decide. You will soon outgrow your love of dancing. Don't throw away the love of a good woman for the sake of a few paltry dances.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am deeply in love with a young girl, seventeen years old. She has a sister nineteen years old, who, according to her actions, loves me about twice as much as the younger sister does. Now, I really love one—that is the one seventeen years old. Kindly advise me how you would act if you were in my position. P. S.

I WOULD try, were I in your place, to make the younger sister love me as much as her older sister did, and I'd keep at it until I succeeded. It is too bad that the older sister cares so much, but she will get over it.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Several times I have been walking in town when some young man would say (as I would be passing him), "How do you do, Miss ——," and I, looking up, would find that I did not know who he was. Now is it proper for me to bow, or to pass on without answering him? MISS J. C. M.

THE proper thing for you to do is to utterly ignore them. It is impertinence on their part, and you should resent it as such. Do not take the slightest notice of them.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

## Girl's Russian Dress

No. 4617—A stylish little dress that is eminently becoming in its graceful lines is shown here for misses, where it is so hard to find just the style that is neither too old or too young. The design is simple, yet has a chic air that makes it appropriate for the school girl. The Russian blouse has long tabs at the front where they are needed to give a pretty, round fulness to the figure. The sleeve is daintily set off by the use of a sleeve cap and a fanciful cuff. The skirt is circular, and is gathered in slightly to gathers at the back. For a wash dress or light woolen this model will be found perfection, and the style is one that is not over old, if desired, the bands may be omitted. Percale, gingham, or chambray stitched with tatter is one of the prettiest as well as most economical ways of trimming. Try it on a blue or brown cashmere, using coarse white silk or ecru silk for stitching the bands, and you will be delighted at the pleasing results. For "dressier" dress one could use soft silk or veiling, and the stitching and bands that come in self-colored shades. Any of the materials suitable for girls' dresses may be used in the making of this model.

Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 years.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail patterns of the above upon receipt of **10** cents to cover cost of handling.

All orders should be addressed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 320, Boston, Mass.

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| Name..... | |
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# SOCIETY RUSH TO CITY FROM NORTH SHORE

Commonwealth Avenue Homes Reopened—Bishops Guests of Smart Set.

GOSSIP OF THE GAY WHIRL

By Billie Beacon.

I venture to say that during the last week more people who have been at the North Shore all Summer have returned to their city homes than any week thus far this Fall. The S. R. Dunns are back at their Brimmer street home, having closed their Beverly Farms place. The Beacon street home of the A. G. Weekses has lost its shuttered appearance, which means that the Weekses are back. A walk on Commonwealth avenue shows that the R. G. Shaws and the R. B. Anthonys are with us again, and the Royal Robbinses have returned to Brookline. Dr. and Mrs. James M. Jackson are at their Beacon street home. They will not remain in the city long, for I am told they are to sail for the other side soon to spend a month or two. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lowell can now be found at their home on the Bay State road, while Brimmer street residents tell me that Mrs. M. M. McClure is back again.

* * *

Several of the bishops and rectors who are attending the Episcopal Convention have been the guests of people at the North Shore. Not only have the clergymen been entertained, but in many cases they have been accompanied by their good wives, and as a result there has been quite a little post season gaiety at the North Shore resorts.

Judge and Mrs. W. C. Loring have been entertaining the Bishop of North Dakota, the Bishop of Hereford and Rev. Edward Everett Hale. The Alexander Cochranes were another Boston family who placed their house at the disposal of the visiting clergymen.

A few of those of the cloth are with the Charles Heads at their place at Manchester-by-the Sea.

* * *

I have just received an invitation from Hallett Gilberte, asking me to be present at a recital of his songs by Charlotte Guyer George, assisted by Aurora Tremaine Johnson, harpist. The affair will take place at No. 755 Boylston street on Thursday afternoon, and I expect that a number of the musical set will attend.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Warren is in the city, having returned from her English home a short time ago. She has been stopping with the Frank Seaburys at their Summer home at Beverly Farms, but came down the latter part of last week and is now the guest of friends in the Back Bay. Miss Margaret Warren, who we all know very well and who was one of the prettiest of the debutantes the season before, came out, is with her mother. Mrs. Warren has been in England since the death of her husband, several years ago, and her recent visit to the North Shore was the first one that she had made since taking up her residence in England.

* * *

Although the Oliver Ameses have closed their Summer home at Prides Crossing, I do not expect that they will open their Commonwealth avenue home for some time to come, for I see that they have taken themselves to their country place in North Easton, where they will remain until Thanksgiving. The Ames villa at Prides has been the scene of a deal of entertaining this past Summer, and their affairs were second to exclusive as any given at the Shore.

* * *

The pretty little Ascension Memorial Church at Ipswich is to be the scene of the wedding of Miss Grace Atkins Dobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Dobson, and Wilson Shannon Dunn, of New York, on the afternoon of November 10. Miss Dobson's engagement to Mr. Dunn was announced early last Spring, but as she was at home in Ipswich most of the year, although I have seen her at several affairs in Boston during the Winter. She is a very pretty girl and has a host of friends here in the city, who will doubtless receive invitations. As I understand that the wedding will be a large affair, the guests numbering more than 300.

* * *

Miss Frances, of Cambridge, who is one of the most charming girls in the Cambridge set, has just returned from the Adirondacks, where she has been for the past two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cutts, who were present at the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Alice le Cutts and Joseph Lee Forest, which was the society event of the season in the Adirondacks.

* * *

Miss A. Parkman Blake and her daughter, Miss Marion Blake, are to open their Winter abroad. They sailed for Liverpool the latter part of last week and will travel in Italy and Switzerland.

# BOY FATALLY SHOOTS SISTER

Special to the Boston American.

AMESBURY, Oct. 24.—Little Albert Wise, eight-year-old son of George Wise, of Amesbury, while playing with a loaded revolver, shot and seriously wounded his sister, Dora, aged six years, at the home of George Tripp, No. 119 Margin street, where the Wise family were boarding.

The revolver was kept in the drawer of a desk which happened to be unlocked. The bullet went through the childs chest just above the heart and it is not thought she will recover.

# FELL DEAD AS HE TALKED BUSINESS

Henry E. Mills, superintendent of elevators at the Grand Junction wharf, in East Boston, dropped dead to-day while discussing business of the firm with Fred W. Child, steamship agents, at No. 99 State street.

Mr. Mills, who was fifty years old, lived at No. 269 Webster street, East Boston. He was apparently enjoying his usual good health when he entered the State street office. He was removed to the Relief Station. There it was found he had died instantly.

The body was removed to the rooms of an undertaker in Howard street to await the arrival of relatives.

# NEGRO POLITICIAN DIES BY LYNCH LAW

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 24.—George W. Bloont, a leading negro politician of Berkley, a town of 10,000 inhabitants immediately across the Elizabeth river from Norfolk, was taken from the station house at Berkley to-day and lynched.

Bloont had been locked up for striking a policeman in the face with a lighted lamp. The town is in an uproar and it is feared there will be further trouble. Troops may be called out if further trouble arises.

# NANCE O'NEIL A DEEP STUDENT, BUT HAS KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR

## GREAT ACTRESS FAVORS WOMEN RIDING ASTRIDE

Declares Her Whole Life Is Devoted to Her Art, and Studies Constantly.

READY TO GO TO GOTHAM

By Eleanor Ames.

It was the day after the triumphant production of "Judith of Bethulia" and Nance O'Neil was resting for a few hours in the contentment of another signal success.

Once more applause had surged and thundered about her head; once more she had been crowned with the loyalty and affection of a Boston audience; once more she had tasted the sweetness and joy of genius, appreciated.

Yet, with it all, she was as simply unaffected as though it had never come.

A society ruler, whose invitations are commands, and whose favor is almost fame to the eager grouphants who hover, hoping, within the charmed circle, or about its edges, had begged her to lunch with a few literary lights. Miss O'Neil had courteously but firmly declined.

**Resting With Her Pets.**

In her sun-flooded apartments she was sitting quietly with a Boston terrier at her feet, an Angora cat in her lap and a well-worn copy of Shakespeare by her side.

The masses of glorious golden hair were caught loosely on the top of her shapely head, and held in place by a huge Spanish comb. Her face was as graceful and free from weariness as that of a child who has never known a ruffled moment or lost an hour of restful sleep.

With a skirt of deep blue velvet, made plain and full, she wore a shirt waist of white linen wrought with much hand work and at her throat was a brooch of diamonds, the letters N. and O. cunningly enbleed in the original monogram fashion which marks all her belongings.

**Not at All Tired.**

"So good of you to see me when you are so tired," I murmured.

"But I am not tired," she denied. "Indeed, I'm feeling very fit. I was rather nervous yesterday and last night, until I heard everything was all right, and I was late getting home and in bed. But this morning I was so lazy. Why, I slept until nearly noon. So I am quite rested now."

She stretched her arms and it seemed as though she was testing the strength and muscles of that splendid physique with which with its magnificent health has gone so far toward making Nance O'Neil the actress she is.

"That's the best of me," she said. "My recuperative powers. No matter how weary I get during the day, one night of good sleep puts me all right again, and makes me forget that I was ever tired."

**Speaks of Judith.**

We spoke of the subject uppermost in our minds, the presentation of "Judith."

"I am so happy to think everyone liked it so well," she said. "I felt I CAN—I am sure they would, for the story is so exquisitely told that I could not see how they could but appreciate it. I am more than ever delighted with it."

"You know it is my own play. Mr. Aldrich wrote it expressly for me. That is such a great honor, and I appreciate it more than I can tell. You know he is a special counsellor of mine, and I showed Mr. Aldrich to write that play for me unless he had wanted to. And then Mr. Aldrich is I might do justice to the subject and his wonderful power with it. That was appeals to me, the very great honor of it.

**Carelessness a Crime.**

"I think I took more pleasure and pride in the creation of "Judith" than of anything I have done before. The lines are so exquisite it is a joy to speak them. It would be a crime to treat them carelessly."

And is Judith' the favorite role with you now?"

Nance O'Neil looked thoughtful.

"I don't believe I can really say that yet," she said. "But I may learn to like it very, very much.

"I have long liked 'Magda' best of all my roles. I have so much sympathy for her, and I think I can understand her. You call her cold and selfish. Well, perhaps she was selfish, but she had good reason to be so.

"And as for being devoid of affection, she was not. She loved her art, and why shouldn't she? She had earned it by the suffered for it. Then she loved her child and her little sister Marie. I assure you no one were about all the onese she needed to love very much."

**Pride in Her Home.**

There was an unmistakable ring of pride and satisfaction in her deep, full, mellowed voice when she spoke of her home.

"Ah, yes, your home," I said, thankful that she had introduced the subject, for I felt sure then that she wanted to talk about it. "Tell me about it."

She put Magda on a cushion and moved to the other side of the room with that gliding step which in a less graceful and queenly woman might be called a stride, but which in Nance O'Neil is the consummation of grace. "I'll show you some pictures." She came over and sat by me and moved over a pile of photographs.

"It is a lovely place," she said, simply, "and I can't realize even yet that it is all the good fortune to and it. It seems quite extraordinary that I should own my own home, and such an ideal home, too. I call it 'O'Neil Manor.' It is the old place the house was built 144 years ago. Here is a picture of the house."

It was the picture of a splendid Colonial home with a long L, and most important proportions and many windows, with two wide piazzas opening downstairs, and wide steps led up the terraces which divide the evenness of the lawn, and great trees swept it with their branches.

**260 Acres of Land.**

"Then there are 260 acres of land," she continued, "and three lakes."

"They call them ponds," interrupted Mr. Rankin, who had just entered the room.

"Well, they can call them whatever they please," she replied, "they are all three lovely. It is wonderful how beautiful the place is situated. Only just a little distance away is the railroad station, and trolley passes the grounds and the Merrimac River is just across the road. Yet the house stands on so high a hill and the woods are so thick that it seems as that we could never get out. Just imagine being lost in the woods on your own place."

**Is Improving It.**

Although she has owned the place so short a time, Miss O'Neil has already done much in the way of improvements, on one of the lakes there are some rare and beautiful swans. Rousing about one piece of reclosed and woody park, are several deer, tame, trusting creatures, all of whom have names and know them, and eat from Miss O'Neil's hand.

There are spacious stables and in them three horses.

One of these, Jerry, is Miss O'Neil's favorite mount. She rides daily and is an adept at riding astride.

Another horse, "Sweet Alice," a gray animal, has an interesting history. There are sorrows in "Sweet Alice's" life. But happily they are past.

Something over a year ago "Sweet Alice" was ricahoed and gored, drawing a heavy cab over Boston streets. One night when she had heard Miss O'Neil from Brookline she stopped in the middle of one of the hills near the Hotel Commonwealth, which has been the home of Miss O'Neil whenever she has been in town.

Leaving the carriage she went to the hotel and sent an invitation to Miss O'Neil to come down. She discovered its condition and asked permission to go to "O'Neil Manor," at Tyngsboro, near Lowell, to rest.

**"Sweet Alice" Happy.**

"When I saw how happy she was there," said Miss O'Neil, "and how fat and sleek and saucy and independent she had grown, I knew she must never come to Boston again. So I bought her and now she will be mine as long as she lives."

"This coming year there are to be many improvements at O'Neil Manor. I'm going to have some of the wood cut down and the woods made into bayfields," said the owner. "It seems so funny to be planning about a farm, and many of my own farm, too," she added, "but I love it so, and I am going to learn everything I can about it."

Miss Ricca Allen, a member of Miss O'Neil's company, lives with Miss O'Neil, and is so competent in household management that the sadness of the manor laughingly confesses to having gladly laid many home burdens on Miss Allen's shoulders.

But, to come back to the play. Two days before November ends, Nance O'Neil will tempt fortune as a star before a New York audience, giving then her favorite role of "Magda."

"You can never tell, of course, what treatment one will receive," she said, "but I am hoping that New York will like me. If it only treats me as well now as it did when I was there several years ago as a member of Mr. Rankin's company, I shall be satisfied.

**All Plays for New York.**

"What will I play? Oh, all my plays, I presume. "Magda," "Hedda Gabler," "The Piros of St. John," "Camille," perhaps "Lady Macbeth." "Elizabeth," although I dislike Elizabeth very much. I don't like "Camille," either, but "Lady Macbeth"—it would take a lifetime to learn to play that character. I am study ing it all the time, and every time I play it I try to make it a little different and a little better.

"I think, perhaps, in my New York engagement I shall feel the greatest interest in playing "Judith." For one thing, I am so fond of it, and then it is new and it was written for me. Besides, it is such a beautiful thing. I feel that people will like it."

All her life Nance O'Neil has been confessing things. Her first confession that she had no home she carried from about the country with her. Now she feels that she make O'Neil Manor the fascinating place it is.

**Rare Old Souvenirs.**

There are some rare old Hogarth prints, picked up in Australia. There are war shields and spears and battle axes from Africa, where a Kaffir dance was given in her honor. There are wonderful paintings from China and Japan. There is no cubic Hamlet dress, given her by the late George Fawcett, that storms actors and a Hamlet chain and medallion, given the original designer by Charles Dickens.

Madame Ristori's niece, Madame Marchesa Capponi, Miss O'Neil met in Australia, gave to this gifted young woman an entire set of Ristori's jewels. In addition there are rare books and pictures and programmes without number. Of the latter, one which Miss O'Neil especially prizes is the last programme in which Charlotte Cushman appeared in New York.

In speaking of Miss O'Neil the other day, a dramatic writer said to me: "When you interview Nance O'Neil ask her why she never smiles on the stage."

I did and she laughed. But when she replied she was serious.

**No Occasion to Smile.**

"Many people have asked me that same question," she replied, "and I can't very well tell why. I have a keen sense of humor, though people may not believe it, and I love fun, though I may not appear to. But in most of my plays I have no occasion to smile. I am usually in tears." As a matter of fact, Miss O'Neil's delicate, graceful woman, with her generous wealth of shoulder, her air of gentleness and nobleness, takes life in a tremendously serious light. She thinks a great deal. She is subject to melancholy. She is decidedly moody in temperament. There is a constant intermingling of sunshine and shadow in her nature, and it is this that makes her so entirely fascinating.

# REFUSES CALL, BIGGER SALARY

WORCESTER, Oct. 24.—The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Van Horn of the Old South Church has refused a call to the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, with an offer of a much larger salary.

Dr. Van Horn says his work here is not done and nothing can induce him to accept the Brooklyn call.

# BOLES GUARDED, TRIED SUICIDE

In the Dedham jail to-day a close and constant watch is being kept on Henry F. Boles, confessed murderer of his wife and Policeman Joseph McMurray, of Brookline. Attempts at suicide are feared, one having been made on Sunday, when Boles's cell was left unwatched for a moment. He dashed his head against the iron bars of his cell, opening up the scalp in several places and necessitating the services of the town physician, who took several stitches before he could close up the deep wounds.

# 'BILLY' DOYLE FLOORS SACRED INDIAN PRINCE

Boston Man Soundly Thrashes Impertinent Noble at London Dance.

ANNOYED YOUNG WOMAN

Boston and Harvard friends of "Billy" Doyle, son of Florist William E. Doyle, are highly amused at the story from London of Doyle's thrashing the sacred person of Prince Aga Khan of India for annoying a young woman Doyle had escorted to a masked ball in Covent Garden.

Since "Billy" Doyle went to London he has attracted attention, even in that blase city, for the preeminent part he has taken in the merry social life of the metropolis. Three years ago he made another Indian potentate, the Maharajah of Kuchbehar, very popular by publicly cutting off his Indian highness out in the favor of some of the charming American girls playing with the "vasina Girl" at the Shaftesbury Theatre.

Two of the girls, Eva Kelly and Ella Snyder, were greatly admired by the Maharajah one night as they appeared in the cast and did a brilliant cakewalk with these two girls to the vast delight of the audience and the huge disgust of the Maharajah, who was not a cakewalk sport.

This latest encounter with an Indian bodling, according to cable dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN, was even more disturbing for the Indian. Prince Aga Khan. Prince Aga is head of some 20,000,000 Mohammedans located in India and his person is exceedingly sacred to Indis at least.

In London the Prince is a glittering sport of dazzling reputation. He is said to be the most sophisticated sportabout London has known since the glorious days of Alcibiades Rated. The prince pictures him self as a privileged person. He presumed, by virtue of his royal sanctity when he became impertinent at the Covent Garden ball masque.

Doyle struck out in chivalrous wrath, and the flood of twenty million francs went to the floor. He was on his feet in a second, and for what was a whirlwind fight for three minutes Doyle wore his arm in a sling for several hours. The prince was taken to his royal apartments and stayed there three days.

Doyle was complimented by the crowd in general. Several prominent gentlemen took pains to express their approval to Doyle of the prompt way he resented the Indian's impertinence, even though he had to make a scene in doing it.

Doyle's people in Boston are sorry that the affair has come out, for, after all, a fair, though they do not see what else the young man could have done.

# HOW CROWLEY KNOCKED OUT TWO THUGS

LYNN, Oct. 24.—"I saw they meant trouble, so I let them have it straight," was the explanation given a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter by Dr. C. W. Cowley, physical instructor in the Lynn Y. M. C. A., of his knocking out two thugs who assaulted him.

"I had been at a concert at the Association hall in the evening, and went to Boston with a friend, returning about 1 o'clock. We left the train on my way home on Hamilton avenue when I saw two men walking ahead of me, and just as I was passing them they made room for me on the sidewalk. I was on my way when I was tripped by both of them at once, but fortunately I recovered myself before they had time to get on me, and I landed a stiff right on the jaw of the first one. He retired to his corner, but the other man rushed in apparently at my stomach with his left foot. I fell like lightning up the sidewalk for he passed me hard, while I backed to the curb, trying to recover. By the time I made a pass at me with his right, but I ducked, and I had a hard over the head, sending him down to the count.

"By this time I felt that the gate receipts were not worth the while, so I left them where they were. I had come in and showed some symptoms of beginning sandal.

"I had $5 of money belonging to the Y. M. C. A. on me, and I certainly had no amount of my own, and did not want to lose it."

# CABBY WAS HER BANKER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 24.—Miss Alice Roosevelt, the vivacious daughter of Mrs. Cowdend, drove in a public cab to the post office with lots.— for her relatives and friends—yesterday. Here is a point in her dilemma the cabman was a banker. He was later rewarded with a round sum. Fair Miss Roosevelt accompanied Mrs. Vanderbilt and the Princess D'Urlean to the post office number by Mr. Irwin. A supper followed.

Yesterday Miss Roosevelt was to have been invited, with Mrs. Vanderbilt, to a private torchlight procession.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 24, 1904.

# STUDY THE WHOLE BIRD, NOT ONE FEATHER ONLY

## This Is a General Reply to the Questions of Many Young Men About to Cast Their First Vote---A General View of Things, the Facts in Detail.

*From Yesterday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.*

THE great hope of this country is the thousands of young "first voters" that appear with each national election—the young men, as Bacon said of the men of his time, "the ancients." That is to say, they are the furthest advanced along the line of human development, since they are the latest crop of thinking citizens exercising the right of the majority to control the country. The editor of this newspaper will try to answer simultaneously many personal letters that have come from young men about to cast their first vote. Of these letters each is interesting in its revelation of personal character and of the writer's earnest desire to do his duty as a citizen. Typical questions are they.

*What should influence me in casting my first vote? What party has the highest claim on the citizens to-day? Will it make any difference in the long run how I vote? How can I make up my mind which of the two principal candidates is the better man, since I know neither of them personally?*

We present upon this page a picture which has been drawn to fix the young voter's attention. Our reply to the questions of these young men is, first of all, KNOW WHAT IT IS YOU ARE VOTING ABOUT.

Try to take a comprehensive, broad view of the questions before the people. We have likened this great country, its extraordinary past and its limitless future, to a great Eagle, at the foot of which stand two young men. One of these looks up at the huge bird and studies him as he is—complete.

The other, ignoring the general view, bends down and studies minutely a small feather that has fallen from the bird's wing. Study the whole bird. Get an idea of the entire system that interests you. Don't study one individual little feather. Don't base your convictions upon an unimportant detail.

This newspaper, and all the newspapers allied with it, as you know, believe in the Democratic party and support the Democratic party, because we believe that party contains the greatest possibilities of growth and of genuinely republican government. But don't allow party enthusiasm, the shouting and arguing of empty-headed partisans, to divert your mind from conscientious, individual study of the great national questions.

Don't thrash yourself up into foolish and excited enthusiasm for the individual who happens, as the head of a ticket, to represent the hopes of either party. Each of the great parties has nominated an honorable man, one of good personal character, of much more than average ability; each has nominated a man who will do the best that he can to carry out what he believes to be the public welfare, in accordance with the convictions of his party.

The young voter and the old voter should stand off and look at the facts and questions in a body. He should know not only what this nation is doing now, but what it has done in the past.

He should realize especially that our growth has been always one of experiment, and sometimes, of necessity, failures and mistakes.

This nation is trying to do what no other nation ever did before.

It is sailing on a new sea. Christophe Columbus, feeling his way across the Atlantic, and accidentally discovering a new continent, when he expected to land in India, was bound on a voyage not less problematic, not less uncertain than that which carries our country into the future of government. Thus far, we have kept off rocks, we have survived the fearful mutiny of the Civil War, and have even been made more closely united by it. We still survive that greatest enemy of all republics, ENORMOUS INDIVIDUAL WEALTH. We are running along a dangerous reef just now, the rocky reef of the Trusts, that might easily make popular government a joke, and the constitution a battered memory.

The young man who casts his vote for the first time is not merely saying, "I want such and such a man to go to the White House." With his vote he tells THE DIRECTION IN WHICH HE WANTS THE SHIP OF STATE TO STEER. Every voter should remember that the country to which he belongs is a ship always IN MOTION. Nothing stands still. No government remains in the same place, no people can develop and grow without changing and adapting themselves. A few years ago everybody said: "Let each man know his business and take care of it, and treat his workers as fairly as he can." ALL conscientious men voted for individual liberty, individual ownership. They believed in a system in which everything possible was left to individual initiative, and in which the government practically acted as a mere policeman, to prevent one individual from trampling on the rights of another. But you cannot vote that way in all things now. You have got to decide WHETHER YOU WANT ONE MAN TO OWN ALL THE RAILROADS OF THE UNITED STATES OR WHETHER YOU WANT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO OWN ALL THE RAILROADS OF THE UNITED STATES. You are not voting in the days when old Fargo drove his express coach from Buffalo to New York city, carrying the money of the Holland Land Company. You are voting in a day when Rockefeller owns thousands of miles of railroads that he never saw and controls the wealth and pockets and comfort of eighty millions of human beings whom he never saw. You are no longer making rules to protect the individual in the possession of his property against the mass. YOU HAVE GOT TO VOTE TO PROTECT THE MASS IN THE POSSESSION OF THEIR RIGHTS against the individual. The question which interests you is no question of silver or gold or Parker or Roosevelt. You have got to think earnestly about the possibility of keeping open to eighty millions of people the avenues of comfort and of personal liberty. You have got to ask yourself whether your vote might possibly tend simply to give this growing power of money the control of one party IN OFFICE, and a mortgage on the other party OUT OF OFFICE.

You must read the platform of the party that you vote for. And you must read BEHIND THAT PLATFORM, and read the platform of the opposition. You must remember that the platform is written more to catch the voter than to express conviction. You must remember that the things to think of are the things which the platforms do not say. Does your platform say what you want it to do—does it say enough? Does it sound sincere when it speaks for the people? Is it vigorous enough in its attacks upon the public enemies?

Of the fourteen millions of men that are about to vote a great majority go to the polls as they go to a baseball game, AND THAT IS THE CURSE AND THE DANGER OF THE COUNTRY.

A majority of the voters enthusiastically interested in the election day holiday are like the spectators at a game, cheering for one club or the other—for the Democratic club or the Republican club. They hear in the distance a few sincere cheers for the conscientious Prohibitionists and others from the men whose convictions make them follow Watson.

To the young men that have written asking for advice, we say, BE A THINKING VOTER. Are the facts not before you? Then seek for them. Talk to Intelligent men. Read both sides. Look ahead, not one year, or two years, but fifty years. And look behind you, not only as far as the history of your own country stretches—that is only a minute in the history of the world—but further back through the hopes and failures and the succeeding efforts that men have made to manage themselves and the world for the majority's benefit.

No matter how you vote, you can be doing your duty, and your vote will be well cast if it follows conscientious thought and a desire to do your real duty.

SEE EDITORIAL IN THE ADJOINING COLUMNS.

# IN JUNGLE SOCIETY

1. MONKEY—Hurrah! An oasis at last!

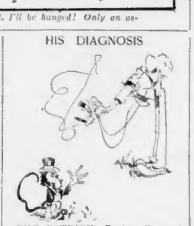
2. Well, I'll be hanged! Only an ostrich!

UNNECESSARY WARNING

"Is that your baby brother?"
"Yes, sir; but please don't kiss him; ma wouldn't like it if you did."

SWEET REVENGE

"She wouldn't invite me to her party, wouldn't she? I'll fix her! I got a kid brudder wot sells papers, an' he'll see dat her ol' party ain't mentioned in de society column."



HIS DIAGNOSIS

THE OSTRICH—Doctor, I've got indigestion terrible! I warned you against pork! You've been eating pig-iron again!

# THE GAMBOLS OF THE BUGS

MR. BUG—My, my! Isn't the thunder awful? Why, it didn't look like rain when I came in!

... BUG—Oh, pshaw! I don't need a haircut, anyway!

SPORT BUG—Why, it was a shame to take the pumpkin seeds! Fuzzy Boy won by a good wrinkle and a hair!

TEACHER BUG—Willie Bee, I'll send you home if you don't stop humming in class!

# MR. MARCY

## HE PREPARES THE HOUSE FOR WINTER AND AIRS HIS KNOWLEDGE ABOUT SCREENS

SCREENS, Mrs Martyr, screens! What on earth have you still got the screens up for? Don't you know that there is no earthly necessity of having screens at this time of year? Why haven't you taken them down long ago? Waiting for me to do it, I suppose. That's always the way with you.

Things that should be done around the house are never done, and when I come home, all tired out with my terrible days work at the office, I have to turn in and do them to keep the neighbors convinced that you have a smattering of a knowledge of housekeeping.

One of these days I am going to stay home from business all day and do the housework and take care of the children, just to show you how easy it is. I think of all the trifling tasks on top of the ground keeping house is the most trifling. A man could do all the work there is to do around here in fifteen minutes and have the rest of the time to loaf. However, that's getting away from the question of screens.

Here, Willie; bring me a hammer. Now don't tell me that I don't need a hammer, Mrs. Martyr. I guess I know the rudiments of mechanics. I was an apprentice carpenter when I was a boy, and I know more about that sort of thing in a minute than you or any other woman does in a thousand years.

See, it's easy enough to take them down. Oh, well, supposing I did tear one or two of them. Screen netting is cheap. We can get more in the Spring. They slide out without being pulled out by the roots. Well, you should have mentioned that in the first place. Anybody but you would know better than to stand there and let me ruin five or ten dollars' worth of screens without saying a word. Don't you know that wire screen is almost as expensive as satin?

Bugs! Pooh! There are no bugs at this time of year. Hasn't there been a frost? Whoever heard of either flies or mosquitoes who could outlive a frost? It kills 'em all, I tell you—kills 'em instantly.

Now, they're all off and in the attic. You wanted to have them washed, did you? You might have mentioned that fact, seems to me, before I had gone to the trouble of carrying them all upstairs. I shall not carry them down now.

What are you waving that dishcloth at? You know there are no mosquitoes in the house. Besides, you ought to shut the windows.

What are you shutting the windows for now? I mean to wait till evening. Anybody but a woman would know better than to shut all the windows in the middle of the day. Open 'em all again, and open 'em wide.

Jiminy Christmas! Shut those windows and shut them quick. Can't you see that procession of mosquitoes and bumble bees filing into the house?

It does beat the deuce how stupid some women are.

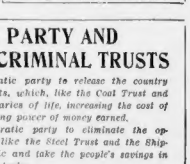
Oh, no. I don't need to put on the screens again. They can't last long. We'll have a frost to-night, and that'll settle 'em.

They certainly do seem to be coming in pretty thick now, though. And so fat! By thunder, beetles! As big as cats, and hundreds of 'em.

Why didn't you tell me there were beetles outdoors? Oh, nonsense! What I said about frost doesn't apply to beetles. You ought to know that.

Holy smoke! What was that? Something hit me in the head like a catapult. A bat? By all that's wonderful! A bat! It appears that the entire population of the earth and air outside is coming in to make a home with us. Call the servant and have those screens put back at once. You ought never to have allowed me to take them off. Of all the irritating women in the world, Mrs. Martyr, I think you are about the worst.

"Bugs! Pooh! There are no bugs at this time of year."



"Holy smoke! What was that?"

# THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND THE GREEDY, CRIMINAL TRUSTS

*It is the duty of the Democratic party to release the country from the grip of extortionate trusts, which, like the Coal Trust and the Beef Trust, control the necessaries of life, increasing the cost of living and destroying the purchasing power of money earned.*

*It is the duty of the Democratic party to eliminate the opportunities of speculative trusts, like the Steel Trust and the Shipyard Trust, that deceive the public and take the people's savings in exchange for worthless watered stocks.*

*It is the duty of the Democratic party to prevent the recurrence of the present national situation, in which we see the wages of tens of thousands of workers in one single trust reduced in order to swell the profits of manipulators and stock jobbers.*

*It is the duty of the Democratic party to ally itself with the legitimate business interests of the country, and with their aid to overthrow the Republican party, which has sold itself to the criminal trusts.*

*None will welcome Democratic success more gladly than the legitimate business man, who finds it more and more difficult to exist under the throttling influence of the trusts and their growing control of legislation, money and opportunity.*—FROM THE JACKSON DAY ADDRESS OF WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

# Little Editorials from the People

**WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS SOLUTION OF THE SERVANT QUESTION?**

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Would it simplify domestic matters if some one were to organize a progressive servant system subjected to certain rules and requirements, each representative of the organization furnishing credentials of efficiency and trustworthiness and binding himself or herself for a term of service, the length of time being determined by the directors of the organization at which they should be worthy members?

Such an endless chain system should insure to the good servant permanent employment and relieve the employer of that most vexing and oft recurring condition of affairs—lack of help when most needed and the enforced endeavor to procure a capable substitute quickly and satisfactorily.

To the intelligent mistress and servant it would seem that such an arrangement might prove beneficial, provided both agreed to certain conditions. The lessening of anxiety on the part of the mistress on account of unsteady help and the variety of change for the servant, might in time result in a better understanding for all concerned.

Boston. MRS. N. M. DAVOL.

**WORKINGMEN AND LARGE FAMILIES.**

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Being a workingman and a constant reader of your valuable paper, I would like to say a few words in regard to an article by Lottie K. Commander, published in the BOSTON AMERICAN. She seems to imply that the American workingman cares more for a full dinner pail than he does for a large family of children; also that he is not content simply with a full dinner pail, but it must be filled with the best food that the markets can supply.

I would like to suggest that it is he who produces with his labor that which fills his dinner pail, also that which fills the larder of the capitalists, who builds the mansions of the capitalists and fills them with luxuries.

Therefore, why should the workingman deprive himself of food and a comfortable home to raise a large family of children?

M. C. KING.

Boston.